

AMERICANS AID
IN BIG CHANGES
MADE AT ANGORAVast Playground and Child
Welfare Plan Floated
by Asa K. JenningsFUNDS AND LEADERS
FURNISHED BY U. S.Use of Graders and Tractors
Helps in Rapid Transfor-
mation of New CapitalBy HERBERT F. L. ALLEN
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITORANGORA—Angora is rapidly be-
coming a Mecca for Americans, who,
for the most part, are not tourists,
nor commercial representatives, nor
missionaries, but welfare workers
and college professors interested in
Turkey's efforts at moral uplift and
character building.Turkey paved the way for educa-
tion with religion when it aboli-
shed the Caliphate and the Moslem
religion as a part of the Government
and separated church and state by
legislative act. Great activity is now
visible in education and welfare
work. It is a movement represented
more than any other by American
visitors to Turkey, who have been
accorded the warmest welcome in
Angora.Evidence of great changes are to
be found on every hand. New streets
and government buildings, new
parks and flower gardens seem to
spring up over night.This summer there have been more
American visitors than ever before,
nearly all interested in some educa-
tional or welfare work. American
money helped to build the handsome
new school, the Turkish "Hearth," and
other buildings, and the people national
and individual home ideals. Money
from the Rockefeller Foundation has
made possible a great research labo-
ratory, which will be the most
completely equipped unit outside of
the United States.

American Excavators

Archaeologists of the University of
Chicago are directing the excavation
of the ancient Hittite country, about
100 miles from Angora, and where
most valuable discoveries have been
made during the last two years. It is
predicted that these discoveries may up-
set old theories regarding these an-
cient people, who may turn out to
have been the progenitors of the
Turks, thus affecting the Turks'
claim to Anatolia.Contributions of the American
Friends of Turkey paid for the Fund
Bey playground in Angora, fully
equipped with apparatus from the
United States and having an outdoor

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Missouri Expects
Selective System
to Improve Juries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A smoother work-
ing jury system is expected in Mis-
souri where a new state law provides
for a curtailed venire list, kept regu-
larly up to date, instead of the old
and inefficient previously employed
method of listing all male voters.The new statute absolves counties
from having to keep a list of regis-
tered voters for jury service and calls
for an available minimum of 1000 and
any number above that number felt
advisable. St. Louis County circuit
judges have decided that 3000 names
will be sufficient to satisfy the law,
Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy said."Keeping the lists up to date
under the old system was an im-
possibility. In our county we had
80,000 voters of whom about half
were men and eligible to jury ser-
vice. That was entirely many to
keep track of. We found that out
of 150 veniremen called about half
would be reported removed or other-
wise missing."Now the situation is vastly dif-
ferent. We select our 3000, a pro-
portionate number from each pre-
dicted with reasonable certainty both
by our own personal knowledge and
that of our clerks that the men are
permanent residents and of a type
capable of giving good service."'Loudspeaker' Ban
After 11 P. M. Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The use of radio
loudspeakers late at night has be-
come such a nuisance that Joseph C.
Baldwin 3d, alderman of the so-
called "silk stocking" district of
Murray Hill, has introduced before
the Board of Aldermen an amend-
ment to the sanitary code to bar
their use after 11 p. m.Mr. Baldwin referred to the radio
loudspeakers, which are heard at all
hours of the night, as a noise in-
nuce. His amendment provides that
"no person shall use or operate any
radio, phonograph, musical instru-
ment or other sound-making or
sound-producing device in such a
manner as to disturb the quiet and
repose of any person or persons in
the vicinity thereof to the detriment
of the repose or health of such per-
son or persons.""The hours between 11 p. m. and
7 a. m. shall be deemed unreasonable
whenever any person shall offer
complaint of the disturbance during
such hours."Britain Recognizes
New Afghan Ruler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London
The British Government has
telegraphed the Afghan Foreign
Office in Kabul extending recog-
nition in behalf of the British Gov-
ernment and the governments
throughout the Empire to the Gov-
ernment of Nadir Khan. In the
telegram the latter is referred to as
Nadir Khan.Nadir Khan was elected King
of Afghanistan last month after he
had driven out the usurper Bacha
Sakao, who had set himself up as
king almost a year ago.Bar All Wars,
Is Smuts' Reply
to Hoover PleaFree Food Ships Rule No
Guarantee Once Warfare
Starts, He Declares

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—General Smuts, former
Prime Minister of South Africa, in a
speech at a Guild Hall banquet here
referred to President Hoover's
Armistice Day pronouncement and
urged a "middle way" toward world
peace that both signatories to the
League of Nations Covenant and the
United States may follow "without
prejudice to their divergent points of
view." He rejoiced at the United
States' decision to join the World
Court.Referring to the Hoover-MacDonald
conversations, General Smuts said:
"We especially welcome the forecast
of the President that there is going
to be not merely a patching up of
the naval question on the basis of par-
ties and ratios, but a serious reduc-
tion in navies as a relief to the eco-
nomic burdens of the peoples. It is
clear that at last business is meant
with disarmament. We look forward
with the deepest interest to the
success of this policy."General Smuts continued: "Peace
must be dynamic; it must keep the
door open to reform and to freedom,
and must not become a lacuna on
human progress. The springs of re-
form, of progress and freedom, must
not be frozen. Peace must be the
handmaiden of justice in the new
world toward which mankind is
marching."

Reply to Hoover

Touching upon the difficulty of en-
forcing peace, General Smuts went
on: "The question calls for settle-
ment, but there is still serious dis-
agreement as to the policy to be fol-
lowed. President Hoover says the
Covenant means the application of
force by divergent viewpoints. Both
have signed the peace pact and are
bound to see that this great inter-
national does not become a dead letter.
To both, therefore, we may fairly
say: 'Follow up the peace pact. Don't
leave its general declaration in the
air; but try it to its reasonable
conclusion.'""I confess that I am doubtful about
the suggestion of the President in
reference to the immunity of food-
ships. I doubt whether methods of
humanizing private war will ever
really serve a useful purpose. That
was already followed in the era pre-
ceding the first World War. As soon, how-
ever, as the first shot was fired, these
humanizing expedients went by the
board. It will always be so. War
cannot be effectively humanized, its
utter inhumanity and inexpressible
barbarity will be its undoing and will
render it more humane to the in-
nocent. The axe has been laid to the
root of the tree, let us keep hewing
there."

Strengthen Peace Pact

"Under the peace pact, mankind
has definitely and unanimously de-
clared war against war. Let us not
in any way weaken or recede from
that position. Let us develop the con-
crete system, both for members
and nonmembers of the League. The
spirit of conference is the very soul
of the peace movement. Such con-
ferences will in most cases prove
effective in keeping peace, and if
war should break out, they will dis-
close the mischief-maker. Such con-
ferences may also lead to concerted
action in regard to any special im-
munities for food ships and the like
under very exceptional circum-
stances which may arise. But no gen-
eral rules should be laid down in
advance which will make the way of
the transgressor smooth for the
future."MOTORIST'S LIABILITY
FIXED IN NEW JERSEYNEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A law de-
signed to remove the careless auto-
mobile driver from the road, or make
him prove financial responsibility,
has gone into effect in New Jersey.
Violations of any of the 100 pro-
visions of the State's general motor
vehicle laws would bring the operator
and owner of an automobile under
the operation of the new act, attor-
neys point out that the violator will
be unable to resort to the subterfuge
of placing a car in his wife's name.
The motorist becoming involved in
any of the infractions will be obliged
to produce a certificate showing he
is able to pay damages of \$5000 in
the event of fatal injury to one
person, or \$10,000 for more than one.TOKYO REPORTS
'CRITICAL STAGE'
IN NAVY PARLEYJapan's Enthusiasm Toward
London Conference Said
to Have LessenedTOKYO (AP)—Although official com-
ment was withheld, authoritative
quarters intimated a critical stage
has been reached in conversations
with Great Britain and the United
States preliminary to the London
naval reduction conference in Janu-
ary.Premier Hamaguchi, Foreign Min-
ister Shidehara, Naval Minister Taka-
rabe, and M. Wakatsuki, who will be
first delegate at London, conferred
lengthily after which the naval
Minister reported the situation in
detail to the Cabinet.It was believed their conference
took up the discouraging reception
which is reported to have been given
in Washington and London to Japan's
proposals for a 10-10-7 eight-inch gun
cruiser ratio with Great Britain and
the United States.Inquiries in official and nonofficial
quarters gave reason to believe Japan's
enthusiasm toward the London
naval conference is diminishing as
the prospect of preliminary ratio
understandings with London and
Washington have lessened.All authoritative quarters denied
that Japan would withdraw from the
conference, but gloomy forecasts as
to its probable failure to reach a
cruiser agreement were plentiful.
There was discussion whether the
conference might not, however, reach
an agreement for a further holiday
on capital ships if a cruiser agree-
ment is lacking.France's Naval Construction
Less Than Adopted QuotaPARIS (AP)—New naval construc-
tion to be laid down in 1930 calls for
48,000 tons of ships or 5400 less than
the average quota adopted in 1924.
Under the terms of a bill which M.
Leygues, Minister of Marine, intro-
duced in Parliament, the program
calls for one cruiser of 10,000 tons,
six destroyers slightly larger than
the present class, six first-class sub-
marines, one submarine minelayer,
one surface minelayer, two dispatch
boats for the colonial service and one
submarine tender.Rumanian Premier
Fills Cabinet Posts;
Larger Army Fund

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Premier Iuliu
Maniu announced appointments to
the vacant ministries at the Cabinet
meeting Nov. 15. Dr. Aurel Vlad,
former Minister of Cults, becomes
Minister of Commerce and Industry
with Virgil Madgearu in the Finance
portfolio and Pan Halappa, now Gov-
ernor of Bessarabia, Minister of
Communications. Three new under-
secretaries of state, two of whom will
direct the so-called suppressed min-
istries, were named. Thus Dr. Maniu
appears to have been successful, con-
trary to forecasts, in making changes
in filling vacancies.Mr. Maniu presented to the Regency
the decree combining the Ministry of
Public Works with Communications,
Health with Labor and Arts, and Cul-
ture with Education. He also presented
the Regency's approval of his opening
message to Parliament. The Regency
later received Vintila Bratianu, for-
mer Premier, who protested on behalf
of the Liberal Party against the gov-
ernment's attitude toward state em-
ployees in reducing personnel and
expenses.The new Minister of Finance com-
pleted the next year's budget, regis-
tering 10 per cent reduction over the
present year. Although great sacri-
fices are made in many departments
the budget for the army is increased
by \$5,300,000.Mandated Togoland
Shows Budget Deficit

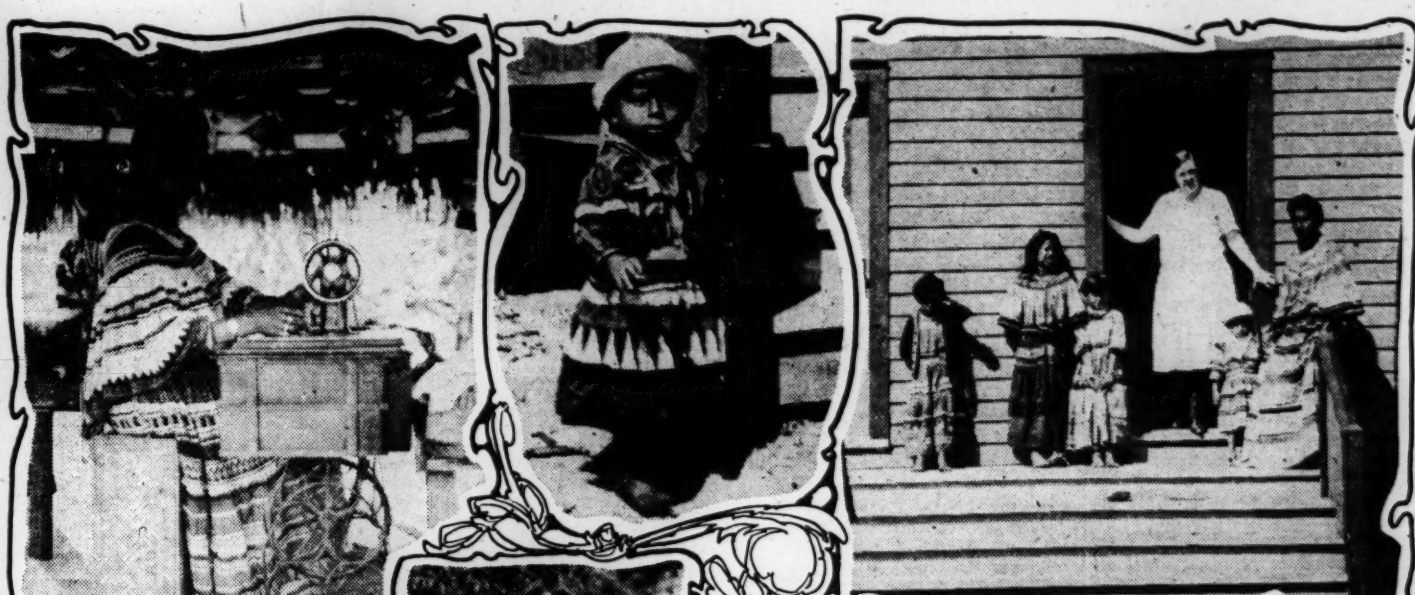
By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Like the Cameroons,
Togoland territory under a British
mandate also shows a deficit in its
budget which since the mandate was
furnished has accumulated to £250,000.
Representatives of the League of
Nations Colonial Office told the League of
Nations mandated committee.It was explained, however, that deficits
had been met by the Gold Coast
and did not constitute a burden on
Togoland. Attention was drawn to
the friendly relations existing be-
tween the portion of Togoland under
French mandate, the cocoa exported
from the former being sent over-
seas from ports of the latter.Slavery, it was stated, no longer
exists in Togoland under British
mandate. The carrying trade is con-
ducted on a basis of voluntary con-
tracts and forced labor is not neces-
sary as sufficient voluntary labor is
available. As regards the smuggling
of firearms, powder and alcoholic
liquor, it was reported that the au-
thorities were constantly improving
the machinery for this purpose which
was already very efficient.

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Florida's Sunshine Rivalled by Brilliant Garb of Indian Residents

Upper, Left to Right—Seminole Mother Adopts Sewing Machine. One of the
Younger Students. White Teacher at Reservation Near Miami With Some
of Her Pupils. Lower—Type of Cottage on Reservation. Indian in Native
Dress Which They Always Wear.Florida's 'Lost' Tribe of Indians
Settles Near Borders of MiamiChildren Start in School as Austere and Aloof Fathers
Begin to Accept White Man's Civilization—Cot-
tages Supplant Former Abodes in Everglades

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—In the busy thorough-
fares of Miami and Palm Beach one
occasionally comes face to face with
a group of primitive people whose
appearance is so striking and un-
usual that one simply must stop and
stare.The men, women and children
all are clad in dresses of the
brightest possible hues sewed into
intricate geometric designs which al-
ways form horizontal stripes. It is
easy to distinguish the women, how-
ever, because their skirts are longer
and they wear great quantities of
bead necklaces crowded up to the
very ears, accumulated from baby-
hood and which are never removed.These are the Seminole Indians,
tall, dignified, aloof and austere of
countenance, who have wandered in
from their wilderness homes in the
Everglades to gaze with indifference
upon the doings of the white man.These Seminoles are a remnant of
a once powerful and numerous tribe
which less than 100 years ago had
settlements in practically all sections
of the State of Florida. Today they
number about 500 and legally they
have no rights here. Yet at the new
Indian Reservation established three
years ago about 20 miles north of
Miami, these children of the Ever-
glades are being educated, given
homes and tracts of land and helped
to become self-respecting citizens.The Seminoles were bought out by
the United States Government in 1858
after they had waged a trying war
against the whites for many years
during which the Government built
72 forts in the State for defense.Returned to Florida
At that time there were in Florida
6500 Seminole chiefs, 5000 sub-chiefs,
beside warriors, women and children.
The United States gave each Indian
\$100 and land in Arkansas and Okla-
homa and paid for their transporta-
tion to their new homes where they
agreed to remain.There were 92 of these Indians who
took the money, then broke the
treaty and returned to Florida where
they hid in the Everglades. This re-
fuge has since been a kind of lost
tribe, having no protection from the
Government and refusing all inter-
course with white civilization. But
during President Taft's Administra-
tion a bill was passed making provi-
sion for them.When it was proposed to estab-
lish a new reservation in practically
the suburbs of Miami, Maj. Lucian
C. Spencer, special commissioner,
who has charge of the work here, re-
fused nothing but predictions of
failure for the experiment. "You
can't make Seminoles live in houses,"
he was told. "They are a wild tribe,
have never been conquered and they
refuse to learn English. They have
a tribal law forbidding education
and they won't work."But Major Spencer knew his
Indians. He has spent his life work-
ing for and among them, and is not
writing an Indian history for use
in the schools of the United States.
Although there were already two
large reservations far out in the
Everglades, Major Spencer believed
it wise to establish a new reserva-
tion at headquarters for all the
Seminoles of Florida, close to a
large city like Miami, thereby giv-ing the Indians many advantages it
was impossible to give them at the
reservations located in the wilder-
ness.

Success from Start

From the beginning the reserva-
tion has been a success. The first
year 2½ acres was cleared and 10
Indian cottages built. Before the
carpenters had finished their work
every cottage was filled with an
Indian family. The next year more
land was cleared and 30 more cot-
tages built, an infirmary, a school
building and a laundry added and
an administration building erected.
Soon a dairy will be established,
weaving machines set up and
orchards of fruit trees set out.Here the Seminoles are encouraged
to feel that they have equal rights
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)Border Police Zone
to Stop Raiding
Asked by Jugoslavs

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—Negotiations under way
here between Bulgarian and Jugo-
slav delegations represent the most
serious attempt yet made by these
states to establish a satisfactory
basis for normal relations. Two ques-
tions are to be discussed—that of
property owned by peasants living
on opposite sides of the boundary and
that of a military zone six miles wide
along both sides of the border.Jugoslavia wants to liquidate prop-
erty in Yugoslavia owned and worked
by Bulgarians living in Bulgaria and
wishes to set up a police zone along
the whole frontier to facilitate a cam-
paign against Macedonian revolu-
tionists operating from Bulgaria. Bul-
garia opposes both concessions. It
does not wish to forgo full sovereignty
over a strip of its territory
containing many villages and towns
and does not want to give up terri-
tory owned by its peasants in Serbia
on the ground this would not only
lead to new refugees but be a tacit
recognition of the permanency of the
present boundary.Jazz Is Disappearing.
Music Teacher Finds"Music is on the upward trend
and jazz is disappearing," said Dean
John P. Marshall of Boston Univer-
sity's college of music, in an address
on "Popular Music," before the school
of education.Stressing the fact that a nation's
songs reflect the nature of the coun-
try, Dean Marshall described the
English folk song. "The Englishman
is not easily excited," he said. "He
is genuine. He feels deeply without
advertising the fact. The love song,
Drunk to me with wine, eyes, a
romantic, but conservative music, is
typical of the English as a race," he
said.How Much
Opera
can a musical
city support?Some light is thrown on the
question by'The Opera Situation
in Berlin'as it will be discussed on the
Music Page

Tomorrow

HOUSE PROMISES
QUICK ACTION ON
INCOME TAX CUTAssures Precedence of Meas-
ure Immediately Fol-
lowing RecessPROPOSAL APPROVED
BY BOTH BRANCHESBill Expected to Be Sent to
Senate From House and Be
Passed Before Holidays

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Congressional
leaders brought formal word to
President Hoover that his proposed
tax reduction program would be ex-
pedited as the bill passed the House.
Indeed so rapidly is the House ex-
pected to act that John Q. Tilson
(R.), Representative from Connecti-
cut, majority floor leader, and chair-
man of the House Ways and Means
Committee, assured the President
that the House will pass the bill be-
fore the holidays. Immediate action
after Congress meets was forecast
by Mr. Tilson, who said that discus-
sions with House and Senate leaders
had so far developed no opposition
which is calculated to stir in restoring
business confidence in the midst of
the stock market collapse.Mr. Tilson stated that he had also
consulted with Senate leaders, in-
cluding Reed Smoot (R.), Senator
from Utah, chairman of the Finance
Committee; David Reed (R.), Sena-
tor from Pennsylvania; Furnifold M.
Simmons (D.), Senator from North
Carolina; Pat Harrison (D.), Senator
from Mississippi, and that no parti-
san opposition was expected to the
measure. The tax cut will probably
be introduced in the form of a joint
resolution to cover one year. Mr. Til-
son explained that this form was
adopted because of the simplicity of
the procedure and the fact that no
further action is taken at the end of
the year the provision will automati-
cally lapse.

To Senate Before Holidays

"The House will pass the bill
about midway between the beginning
of the regular session and the hol-
idays," Mr. Tilson added. "That
will give the Senate time to act before
the holidays."There was no opposition to the tax
cut, Mr. Tilson added; on the con-
trary, a number of senators had ex-
pressed a desire to expand the Treas-
ury's proposal.The Treasury issued the following
table to show how the tax cut would
affect individual incomes:

| Income | Present Tax | New Tax | Decrease |
|----------|-------------|---------|----------|
| \$2,000 | \$56.25 | \$1.87 | \$54.38 |
| \$3,000 | \$106.87 | \$3.62 | \$103.25 |
| \$4,000 | \$157.50 | \$5.47 | \$152.03 |
| \$5,000 | \$208.12 | \$7.31 | \$200.81 |
| \$6,000 | \$258.75 | \$9.15 | \$249.60 |
| \$7,000 | \$309.37 | \$10.99 | \$298.38 |
| \$8,000 | \$359.99 | \$12.83 | \$347.16 |
| \$9,000 | \$410.62 | \$14.67 | \$395.95 |
| \$10,000 | \$461.25 | \$16.50 | \$444.75 |
| \$11,000 | \$511.87 | \$18.34 | \$493.53 |
| \$12,000 | \$562.50 | \$20.17 | \$542.33 |

Two-thirds of the proposed \$150-
000,000 tax reduction would go to
taxpayers corporations by reduction
of the income tax on business. This
will have a direct effect on the stock
market, because the more incorpo-
rate taxes are reduced the more
money there will be available for
dividends.

Approved By Leaders

Both Mr. Garner and Willis C.
Hawley, Republican leaders from
Oregon, chairman of the House Ways
and Means Committee, stated that
the necessary legislation to bring about
the reduction would be prepared for
introduction the first day the regular
session convened. The bill being re-
vised legislation must originate in the
House and it is the plan of leaders
there to rush the measure through
without delay and send it over to
the Senate for its immediate con-
sideration.Mr. Hawley stated that he favored
a joint resolution to handle the mat-
ter in preference to a bill. By this
means the legislation could be con-
fined strictly to the Administration's
plan for the scope of the reduction
and also greatly expedite action on it.
According to Mr. Hawley, the joint
resolution would provide for a tax
reduction covering only one calendar
year on the part of the taxpayers and
part of two fiscal years on the part
of the Government.Senate leaders also expressed
themselves as favoring the general
proposition of a tax cut, but Demo-
cratic and insurgent chiefs made
it plain that they were not commit-
ting themselves to the Administra-
tion's proposal until they had given
it more study.Democrats were quick to point
out that the Administration's recom-
mendation of a cut in corporations'
taxes from 12 to 11 per cent was
the same as that they demanded in
1925 when the last Congress enacted
a tax-reduction measure. At that
time the Republicans and insurgents
opposed the Democratic proposal
and defeated it.G. O. P. Leaders in New York
Seek State Income Tax Cut

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Emulating the move
by Republican leaders in Congress to
support the proposal by Andrew W.
Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to
cut the normal tax on personal and
corporate incomes by 1 per cent,
Republican leaders in this State will
seek a way to introduce a 1 per cent
reduction in personal income tax
throughout the State before the
Legislature next year, if this is
found to be consistent with state
finances. Consideration has just been
given such a move at a conference
of Republican chiefs here with Wil-
liam J. Maier, state Republican chair-
man.When the Republican leaders meet
in December to draw up their legis-
lative calendar, it was said, a com-
plete survey of state finances will
have been prepared, as thereon rests
the feasibility of the income levy

reduction. It was learned that the state revenue has exceeded the far during the current fiscal year over the expectations of those responsible for the fiscal policy of the State, showing an increase during the first quarter—from July 1 to Oct. 1—of \$10,000,000 over the revenues for the corresponding period in 1928.

At the same time it was admitted that the hyper-active trading on the stock exchanges had largely influenced this record-breaking total, having had a definite effect on the income from the stock transfer tax, and that, in turn, the Wall Street debacle may markedly reduce the returns on the 1929 personal income tax, which becomes payable next April, and militate against the practicability of a personal income tax cut.

Moreover the state faces a heavy program of public building construction to be financed from current revenue, and the Republicans have been consistently in favor of this program. There is also the possibility of new commitments for next year, including bridges and other highway improvements, and, whereas the State has previously carried only a percentage of bridge expenditures, it has now been committed by the Legislature to carry the entire expense.

In the light of these facts and as the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1930, has not progressed far enough to make a basis for estimates of the State's financial position at the beginning of the ensuing year, no pledge of reduction is expected at present, although the matter is known to be under serious consideration by up-state leaders.

Institute of Arts Honors Robinson

NEW YORK (AP)—Edwin Arlington Robinson has received the gold medal of the American Institute of Arts and Letters at the institute's meeting here. Selection of Mr. Robinson for the honor was not made because of any particular work, but because of the general excellence of his poetic works. Native of Head Tide, Me., he was educated at Gardner, Me., and at Harvard University.

At the meeting of the Institute Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University was elected president. Burton J. Hendrick was named secretary, and Harrison Smith Morris treasurer.

The society was enlarged by the election of Stephen Vincent Benet, Willa Cather, John Livingston Lowes and Edna St. Vincent Millay, as representatives of literature; Wayman Adams, George Elmer Browne, Jonas Lie, John Sloane and Albert Sterner, exponents of the brush and pencil; Austin Strong, playwright.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS AVERAGE AT \$59.50

NEW YORK (AP)—Within the next two weeks, some 9,000,000 persons in the United States will receive an average of \$59.50 each in savings, the Christmas Club division of the National Bank Service Corporation announces.

In the aggregate this means that about 8000 banks will distribute a total of \$600,000,000 to members of Christmas savings clubs. The average was struck after a number of special accounts, running in some cases as high as \$5,000, had been removed from calculations. The total constitutes a record, being 10 per cent greater than last year.

GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

CHICAGO—Building permits in 44 Illinois cities for October show a gain of 71.6 per cent over the previous month.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy—AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER. Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for three months. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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AMERICAN ROAD MEN FAVOR BAN ON TOLL BRIDGE

Indorse Co-operation With Mexico—Ask Larger Federal Aid Fund

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Ending a convention to which an international flavor was given by indorsement of a program of highway tie-ups between the United States and Mexico, members of the American Association of State Highway Officials left for an inspection trip into the Southern Republic with whose road officials they had agreed to co-operate.

Objectives set by the association as the fifteenth annual meeting closed included roadside beautification, freedom of bridges from tolls and increased federal aid for highway construction. A resolution urged Congress to increase from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the federal aid appropriation for next year and to \$125,000,000 for each of the two succeeding years. Removal of the \$15,000,000 limit on federal aid was also urged, with recommendation that assistance be permitted up to 50 per cent of the total cost.

Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania highway department, headed the association for the coming year.

Roadside Beautification

The executive committee was authorized to appoint a special group to deal with the problem of roadside beautification, with an eye especially to the elimination of "distracting advertising signs." This is in line with a recommendation of G. C. Dillman of Michigan, who, urging preservation of natural beauties along highways and planting shrubbery to add thereto, asked authority for highway departments to control roadside development.

Prowling on privately owned toll bridges anywhere, the association specifically called on Congress to cease permitting such bridges linking the United States and Mexico, and to substitute a plan whereby the governments jointly would build and operate the bridges, which would be free after tolls had repaid their cost. The developed conference between Mexican commissioners and highway officials of border states that most private bridges across the Rio Grande are owned by Americans.

In the Mexican-United States officials' conference a set of designated connecting points for international highways was approved. Charles M. Upham, consulting engineer and spokesman for the Mexicans, declared that his country, alert to tourist travel possibilities, planned an extensive national road system with border connections.

Detour as Temporary Route?

If a suggestion in an address by H. G. Shirley of Virginia is adopted, the despised "detour" will pass. Mr. Shirley thought the name "temporary route" would be less disturbing.

Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, adding his voice to those favoring state-wide road bond issues, thought it best to impose on traffic, rather than land owners, the cost of highways. Thus, such revenues as gasoline taxes and automobile license fees would take care of the bonds.

Besides Mr. Eckels, new officers include these district vice-presidents: L. D. Barrows, Maine; R. H. Baker, Tennessee; executive committee men, T. H. Cutler, Missouri; J. D. Wood, Idaho; L. H. Wentz, Oklahoma; H. G. Shirley, Virginia; C. M. Babcock, Minnesota; and Thomas H. MacDonald, Washington. D. C.; treasurer (re-elected), W. W. Mack, Delaware.

The meeting in June will name the next meeting place, according to W. C. Markham, Washington, D. C., executive secretary.

Miami Outfits Docks for Pleasure Fleet

MIAMI, Fla.—Work is being rushed on the rebuilding of the city docks in order to accommodate the early influx of craft which are arriving to winter in Florida waters. The Royal Palm docks have been undergoing repairs, and many arriving yachts are being berthed there.

The \$1,000,000 yacht Vagabondia, belonging to W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh, has arrived, heading the fleet which usually spends the winter

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here. Several smaller craft have also arrived, but the Vagabondia commands attention because of its unusual beauty and size. It is said to rank among the first 10 private yachts of the world.

The vessel was completed about a year ago in Kiel, Ger., and came to Miami on her maiden voyage. She is 223 feet long, 34 feet in beam, and draws 11 feet of water.

George V's Letters Appear in Book Form

By Radio From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"King George V—In His Own Words" by F. A. Mackenzie, published by Ernest Benn, Ltd., is a volume of royal public statements from the time the King was a sailor Prince to his recent message from Bognor expressing thankfulness at the recovery of his health. He wrote to the Prince of Wales upon the former's return from Canada in 1919: "Your speeches have been excellent and your personal charm and smile have won all hearts. Both your mother and I are proud of you."

Referring to the commanders of the Great War, the King observed: "Many of them have learned, like Cromwell, to know the value of a plain, russet-coated captain who knows what he fights for and loves what he knows."

Epigrams appear occasionally in the book as that at the opening of the new Town Hall when the King declared that "a public authority meanly housed may be meanly esteemed." The monarch's eloquence voiced on his pilgrimage to Flanders in 1922 is recalled in these words: "Standing beneath this cross of sacrifice, facing the great stone of remembrance and compassed by these sternly simple headstones, we remember and must charge our children to remember that as our dead were equal in sacrifice, so are they equal in honor for the greatest and least of them have proved sacrifice and honor are no vain things, but truths by which the world lives."

Protest Child Labor in Cranberry Bog

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia's Federation of Women's Clubs has interested itself in a movement to prevent 2000 of this city's school children from working in the New Jersey cranberry bogs.

The problem is one beyond the child labor laws because labor in agricultural pursuits is excepted from the provision of the statute. The clubwomen are seeking the avenue open—co-operation of the two states.

Every year there is an exodus from this city of school children to New Jersey. It begins in the late spring until the harvest of the cranberry crop in November. Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools, says there appears to be no legal means of coping with the situation, and the school authorities of New Jersey are of the same opinion. Although some of the pickers working in the cranberry bogs are under 15 years of age and frequently work in water above their ankles, truancy laws have been found inadequate.

SEAWELL RECEIVES HOOVER APPOINTMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARTHAGE, N. C.—Herbert F. Seawell, Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina in 1928, who, although defeated, received more votes than Alfred E. Smith, has been named by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, succeeding Ben Littleton of Tennessee, who has been appointed on the Court of Claims.

Mr. Seawell, an attorney of Carthage, has been prominent in Republican politics in North Carolina for many years. His appointment by President Hoover is the first major appointment to come to a North Carolina Republican since the 1928 election.

Smuts' Plan to Use Pacific Accord as Basis for World Pact Indorsed

By Cable From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Nation and Athenaeum in its issue of Nov. 16 will say: "General Smuts pointed out that under the Pacific pact of 1921, the powers interested in the Pacific Ocean, which include the United States, have agreed, if any danger to peace should arise, to confer together and to concert measures for the prevention of war. Let a similar arrangement be extended to all threats to peace in all quarters of the globe. In this way, without any departure from her traditions the United States would be brought into a conference system which would probably serve to insure peace and, failing that, would help to identify the guilty party."

"It might be difficult to reconcile this proposal with the existing League machinery. None the less it seems to us a promising proposal. America might come into a conference system and agree to recognize, and even perhaps to participate

ICE EVERY WEEK OFTEN ENOUGH, EXPERT ASSERTS

That Is, If Refrigerator Is a Good One—Industry Plans Campaign

Refrigerators needing icing only once a week, even in the hottest weather, will be the next step in progress of the natural ice industry, according to B. King of Newark, N. J., a director of the National Association of Ice Industries, who addressed the closing session of the association's convention here. By this means, said Mr. King, customer convenience would be greatly increased, delivery costs radically reduced, and in the end sales would mount.

A. O. Wilson of South Bend, Ind., declared that the success of the ice industry depends on co-operation with the manufacturers of "ice boxes" in placing in every American home of "better-made and better-looking refrigerators," which actually give adequate refrigeration.

The "amazing ignorance" on the part of the general public as to what constitutes refrigeration was called the greatest challenge to opportunity of ice men today by Dr. M. E. Pennington of the Home Refrigeration Bureau of New York. As an indication of the extremes of this ignorance, she told of one woman found putting salt on the ice to make it last longer.

"The public generally are now just beginning to become 'refrigerator conscious,'" Miss Pennington said, "and this is the moment for the ice industry to give them the real facts about natural ice refrigeration."

Miss Pennington illustrated with slides and with specially built exhibits the requirements of a good domestic ice box, which in general terms, she said, were durability, sufficient insulation to prevent the infiltration of outside heat, and the application of scientific principles of design so as to give an average temperature of less than 50 degrees F. in the food compartment.

Telling the convention "What the manufacturer is doing to supply good refrigerators," E. H. Ryder of Cobleskill, N. Y., former vice-president of the association, said that "more progress has been made along these lines during the last 12 months than in all the previous history of the industry."

The final report of the new board of directors of the association, concluding the session, announced the re-election of M. H. Robbins of San Francisco to the office of president, and of Charles H. Behre of New Orleans, La., vice-president.

Bill to Make Press Immune in Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Immunity on sources of confidential information would be given newspaper reporters in the District of Columbia under a bill introduced by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The proposed legislation is the outgrowth of a case here that has attracted national-wide attention. Three reporters of a local newspaper were sentenced to 45 days imprisonment for contempt of court upon their refusal to submit to a grand jury the names and addresses of individuals selling liquor in the city.

The Capper bill declares that no reporter, publisher, or publisher connected with a newspaper in the district shall be compelled to disclose the source of any information, confidential in nature, obtained by him for publication. Mr. Capper is a large publisher in his home state and is also an ardent dry.

LINDSAY NOT TO SERVE ON VIGILANTE GROUP

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel McCune Lindsay, president of the vigilante group, said reports that he would help in the organization of the United States division of an Anglo-American vigilante com-

NAVY YARD CUTS CREW

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Seventy-five civilian mechanics at the Portsmouth Navy Yard have been given leave of absence without pay because of lack of work at the yard. They will be carried on the employment rolls, but their re-employment before April is not expected, it was said.

FACTORY TRIES FIVE-DAY WEEK

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The Bloch Brothers Company here has announced that a five-day working week will be instituted at its plant. Approximately 300 employees are affected.

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Here, close by and away from the whirl of the town, you will find a quiet, restful inn amidst 12 acres of big trees, and where woody walks abound, besides comfortable rooms and excellent food. Write for Open All Year. G. N. VINCENT, BOSTON, N. J.

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mittee to combat malicious propaganda against British-American relations were incorrect.

"Personally I am not unsympathetic to the idea of such a committee, which, if properly organized, might render a useful service," Mr. Lindsay said. "But because I am overburdened with other duties and responsibilities I declined to accept membership on the proposed committee or any responsibility for its organization."

Reich's War Claims Rejected by Britain

By Radio From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a communication to the German Ambassador, published here, rejects the £23,000,000 claims made by the Berlin Government on account of unliquidated private property confiscated during the World War, including surpluses remaining over in this account after covering corresponding British losses.

Regarding unliquidated property, Mr. Snowden says a draft agreement covering the point in dispute has already been prepared in connection with conversations which have taken place between British and German experts, and he suggests that it is in Germany's interests to accept the proposed procedure, thereby facilitating the carrying out of the reparations settlement.

Regarding the claim for surpluses, Mr. Snowden says this has been covered by decisions of the Hague Court in connection with the reparations agreement. The question of the disposal of surplus property has long been under dispute here. One school argues that it would be best for Britain to write them off unconditionally, as was done by the United States. The school to which Mr. Snowden belongs would reserve the question for disposal as part of the general settlement of the war reparations claims. All agree that private individuals should receive compensation for their war losses, but differences of opinion exist as to whom they should look for restitution.

PAINTINGS BY MRS. LEE ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Two landscape oil paintings, the work of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, were added to the museum in the basement of Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington, Va., recently. These pictures were among the G. W. Curtis Lee collection of oil paintings presented to the university by the Lee family and were formerly hung in the university library.

An old fiddler, seated beside the road with his dog and playing for two small children, is shown in one of the pictures. The other is that of a mother, a baby in her arms and a young girl and a dog near, seated on a cliff beside the sea.

MEXICO GETS READY FOR QUIET ELECTION

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The War Department, acting under special orders of Emilio Portes Gil, President, remains at ease here, although Mexico gets only its mission in connection with the presidential election Sunday is to restore order if the civil authorities ask their assistance and to quell disturbances, protect peaceful voters and to disarm trouble-makers.

The President also appealed to citizens not to disturb the peace during the elections. Heads of families especially were requested not to let their women have anything to do with the voting since it would involve unnecessary danger for them.

BUSINESS IMPORTANCE COSTLY TO POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department lost approximately \$5,000,000 last year on carelessly addressed mail, a large part being the direct result of business firms having an exaggerated idea of their own prominence. Millions of letters have been delayed for "directory service."

Last year approximately 200,000 letters had to be handled by clerks hired to fill out inadequate addresses. The service in New York City alone costs \$500 a day. Of the inadequately addressed letters 25,000,000 found a final resting place in the dead letter office.

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HOOVER IDEAL STYLED APPEAL TO WIDE WORLD

Spectator Gives 'Free Food Ships' Proposal Sympathetic Reception

By Radio From Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Spectator in its current issue says of President Hoover's food ship exemption proposal: "On Monday President Hoover made one of the most significant, and what we hope may prove to be one of the most fruitful statements of policy ever issued from the White House."

It was a challenge to the world to reflect upon the foundations of peace. Mr. Hoover laid bare the American manner of thinking on this subject. It is entirely different from the European manner, and if any Europeans are still puzzled under the League they will be enlightened by Mr. Hoover's dissection. For our part we rejoice in his candor. He does not underestimate the difficulties. When, compelled by motives of humanity he asks for the abolition of any such blockades as would cause starvation, he no doubt remembers that in many European countries his very assumption that humanity can thus be served best will be sincerely disputed.

"Is it kinder to leave an aggressive nation alone—applying to it no constraint of force—until it madly proceeds to the supreme horror of war? Or is it kinder to cut off its communications with the rest of the world and so bring it to a reason before it is too late, although a boycott may mean a shortage of food?"

Question of Shortening War

"And so again in war itself. Is it kinder to shorten a war by means of a blockade or let it run its course because that weapon is prohibited? We pose these questions not to prejudice the issue, but only to indicate the quality of the discussion which will arise. We gladly believe that in this country there will be no hesitation whatever in trying earnestly to solve the problems that Mr. Hoover has submitted, but we should deceive ourselves if we did not foresee that even here there will be a tendency to prefer approved methods of safety to guarantees which must be of variable values because they are on a purely moral plane."

"For instance, could the Labor Government agree to Mr. Hoover's proposal of an international rule that all food ships should pass freely in time of war? They may ask 'Would the rule prevent any nation fighting for its life and almost at its last gasp from employing its submarines against food ships which were enabling its enemy to continue the war?' The critical nature of such misgivings cannot be gainsaid. Fortunately critical doubts in one set of circumstances often cease to be critical at all in another set of circumstances. A sane procedure is to make good ground toward permanent peace, wherever and whenever the occasion offers. The chief cause of modern war is fear; and in proportion as fear is lessened the dangers ahead of us will shrink in magnitude."

No Jealousy Exists

"Great Britain and America have no fear or jealousy of each other and could arrange a permanent peace tomorrow. But the other nations will be brought in. The Latin nations will need a great deal of persuasion. They will raise constitutional objections. One clear thing is that the United States and Great Britain in combination have a fair hope of bringing the other nations into line, and that there is no other hope. We have written on this subject our first leading article and shall say no more here than that we are grateful to Mr. Hoover and that we are sure that there will be enthusiastic will-

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ingness in this country to try and build with him a new international edifice.

Mr. Hoover has generously but firmly touched on some of our tenderest points. After this, neither party to an Anglo-American dispute can say it has been deceived. The facts are before us. We British people are asked to break up some of the foundations of our political thought. But if that is ever to be done, now is the time. We live in a changed world—a world, therefore, that is ripe for changed ideas. We will suggest only one reflection for the general guidance of our readers. In all these matters there is a traceable 'risk,' but by far the greatest of all possible risks for the peace of the world would be the refusal to co-operate with the United States. If the English-speaking races do not stand together morally, the world will indeed fall asunder."

Florida Rotarians Journey to Cuba

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A delegation of 150 Florida business and professional men of the Rotary Clubs of the thirty-ninth division, have gone on a pilgrimage to Cuba, where, from Nov. 15 until Nov. 20, they are guests of the 21 Cuban Rotary Clubs.

The tour is in the nature of a conference between Rotarians of Florida and Cuba, and it is believed that this volunteer mission will cement the commercial bond between the two nations, and will give the older established clubs of the United States a more intimate appreciation of the history, traditions and problems of Cuba.

For to Cuba can be traced the genesis of Rotary in the Spanish speaking world, where it was introduced from Tampa, Fla. For this reason Tampa's part in the present mission is a significant one and about 20 Rotary members are on the tour from that city alone, headed by L. Cuesta, Jr., president of the Tampa Rotary club and chairman of arrangements for the tour.

MAJOR AIR LINES IN EXTENSIVE MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—The merger of the Transcontinental Air Transport, coast-to-coast air line, and the Madison Airlines of the Pacific coast is announced by Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the T. A. T., and J. L. Maddux, president of the Maddux company.

The new system will be known as the T. A. T.-Maddux Lines, and will begin joint operation on Nov. 18. The T. A. T. has purchased the controlling interest in Maddux, and will add the more than 1000 miles of air lines now under operation by Maddux on the western coast between San Francisco and Auga Caliente, on the Mexican border, to its present transcontinental facilities.

CAROLINA CHAMBERS PUSH DIXIE HIGHWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Five North Carolina Chambers of Commerce have launched a co-operative campaign to advertise the advantages of North to South travel over the old Dixie highway through the Piedmont Carolinas.

The Charlotte, Salisbury, Lexington, High Point and Greensboro Chambers of Commerce are distributing maps of the highway to hotels and filling stations in the North and East. In the spring this literature will be mailed to Florida and points in the South in an endeavor to attract tourist travel over this route on the trip North.

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FACTS CALLED VITAL TO OPPOSE CIVIC 'GRAFT'

Chicago Spends \$24,000,000
More in Six Years Than
It Receives

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Facts about municipal incompetence and corruption can be employed as a blast down historic strongholds of politics built up within the city government; this text was brought dramatically before the National Conference on Improving Government. Leaders in a great campaign won in Chicago told how and why.

Two houses of identical size, built by the same contractor, stand side by side on one of Chicago's streets. One was taxed 24 times more than the other. The only difference was the owner of one was an ordinary citizen, the other was captain of his political precinct. That, in the explanation of the chairman of the State Tax Commission, was the why.

Facts—facts dug out and laid before the public—facts that even the responsible did not know—facts held under the noses of key officials until they were forced to act—facts backed up by organized citizens of influence; that in the language of the leader of the civic uprising against unfair and dishonest taxation was the how.

The result, just finished and but a few weeks past approved by the State Supreme Court: 920 square miles of territory in Cook County revalued for taxation purpose, 1,300,000 pieces of property handled, 750,000 buildings measured. Instead of no one knowing what his property is taxed, every property owner is able to get it at once. Instead of 45,000 complaints filed in court, every man is able to look at his own property card and see on what basis he is taxed—"every man his own assessor."

Big Taxpayers' Discovery

Instead of big taxpayers, such as pay \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year in real estate taxes, paying politicians to get their taxes lowered, if not in money in the purchase of some insurance or the like, they have discovered that under a fair assessment they have smaller taxes than they thought.

George Fairweather, business manager of the University of Chicago and chairman of the civic joint commission which is now seeing its struggle against the entrenched politics of a generation come to fruition, made this point: "Honest, competent government is worth paying for." It is a better bargain, he emphasized, than paying for political favors.

From the success obtained through facts and persistence in rooting out evils in collection of tax money, he argued that similar benefits would come from similar effort directed at the spending of tax money. He pointed the way with some facts hitherto unknown to Chicago. First among them was that the city had spent \$24,000,000 more than it received in the past six years, and that its net deficit the first of this year was \$48,000,000.

If a five-year fact-finding and fact-compelling campaign was undertaken, Mr. Fairweather forecast a 20 per cent betterment for the entire city, either in tax reductions of better municipal services, or both.

Honest Taxation to the Fore

An honest basis of taxation is to the front in many cities. It was reported at the conference. It is only 20 years since St. Paul opened the way as the first city of magnitude by putting into effect an up-to-date system of appraisal or valuation for taxation purposes. Cleveland followed the next year, and John A. Zangerle, who, as county auditor there, is assessor, has since become a source of information queried by cities and nations over the world.

The greatest progress in the history of methodical appraisals has been made in the past 10 years. Mr. Zangerle told the conference. "It is taking on added emphasis year after year. It is the one outstanding accomplishment in the way of assessing and collection of taxes which the United States has made to the long record of taxes. In our democratic institutions we have to have democratic methods of assessing."

Incompetency was the chief charge Mr. Fairweather brought against the political management of this com-

munity's finances and its vaulting tax. He said that total expenditures here were "quite in line with either need or results." The community, however, he observed, was rapidly becoming "tax conscious."

County Government Form

Draft of a model law providing for a new form of county government in the United States will be completed by next spring, it is anticipated. The chief feature of change is the proposal of a county manager.

Work on a skeleton law which can be used in any of the states was begun here during the annual meeting of the National Municipal League as part of the National Conference on Improving Government. It has a committee occupied with the task.

The annual expenditure of all the counties in the country is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000,000 according to a rough estimate by Prof. Paul W. Wager of the University of North Carolina, who is secretary of the committee. He made this computation on the basis of the counties of his own state, which average an annual spending of \$500,000.

Under plans which his committee is considering, one of the principal methods of reorganization is the election of the county board, consisting of three to five commissioners, as at present, but its conversion into an advisory council with power to appoint the county manager. Similarly the voters would elect a county board of education and give it authority to name the county superintendent of schools.

The county board would direct policy but leave the appointment of such officials as directors of county departments of public service, finance and public safety to the county manager. The sheriff has been elected so long by such students of government as would like to see him appointed, perhaps by the district court, grant that in many states there is little chance of change.

Regionalism in Cities Urged

Two university professors gave their recipe for restoring orderly administration to big cities at a meeting of the National Conference on Improving Government here.

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan declared that "the need of the hour is for self-governing regional units." Prof. Charles J. Merriam, head of the political science department of the University of Chicago, pleading the cause of regional government, declared that cities, as political units within municipal boundaries, "are disintegrating all about you."

"Regionalism is an economic and social fact," Professor Reed stated. "Throughout any region there are problems of planning, zoning, transportation, traffic, recreation, health, sanitation and public utility relations which cannot be satisfactorily solved by the existing units of government. There are but two alternatives, more state interference in affairs essentially local, which is to be deplored, or regional co-operation."

For the poor reputation of the administration of the city of Chicago, Prof. Merriam blamed, to a large extent, the migration of thousands of the better type of citizens to the suburbs. He strongly urged the annexation of all such communities by the city.

listing four ways out of the difficulty: the formation of a separate state, independent of Illinois; the annexation of all surrounding communities in the metropolitan area; the formation of some sort of federation of regional government; the creation of regional administrative units for special purposes—Professor Merriam declared that he would like to see any of these experiments tried.

FLORIDA INDIANS

SETTLE NEAR MIAMI
ON RESERVATION

(Continued from Page 1)

with the white man and can settle permanently on their own land. The idea is to allot the land in five-acre tracts, to which the Indian has full rights; but the commissioner holds the deed so that the Seminole can never be beaten out of his land.

In the school there are about 20 children, not one of whom spoke a word of English when he entered. But they are learning fast, for the Indian is quick to memorize although slow to reason. These children prepare their own luncheons and take entire care of the dining room and kitchen. The white teacher eats with the children and instructs them in table manners. Examples of writing, drawing and clay modeling are indeed interesting. Surprising artistic talent is shown by several of the girls.

Labor outside the reservation is provided for in three ways: a week in order to meet their expenses while they are cultivating the land and waiting for the crops to mature. They receive standard wages for an eight-hour day and are thus able to support themselves and families. But they are learning fast, for the Indian is quick to memorize although slow to reason. These children prepare their own luncheons and take entire care of the dining room and kitchen. The white teacher eats with the children and instructs them in table manners. Examples of writing, drawing and clay modeling are indeed interesting. Surprising artistic talent is shown by several of the girls.

The women make dolls of palmetto fiber and dress them in Seminole costumes. They are most attractive and find a ready market for sale among the winter tourists from the North.

Uncle Sam—"That's What I Think About Business Conditions"



SENATE UPSETS MOVE TO TAKE ADJOURNMENT

Informal Agreement Voided
and Sittings Extended by
Vote to 10 P. M.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

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The unexpected turn of events in the adjournment matter can be attributed entirely to "politics," and shows the tendency on both sides to break away from party leadership. The majority of those recorded as voting against the recess actually favor it, but are extremely reluctant about going on record as favoring a delay in tariff action and so when it came to a roll call the vote stood 51 to 84 with regular Republicans, Democrats and insurgents joining in the negative and regular Republicans and Democrats making up the affirmative.

The failure of the adjournment move brought from Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, a demand for night sessions beginning at 7:30 and lasting to 10:30 p. m. With a record vote this was approved, the added hours to go into effect at once. This maneuver was considered as

likely to bring about an early reversal of position on the part of the Chamber regarding the adjournment motion.

Rumanian Officials

Accused of Cruelty

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—After careful investigation of the alleged torture of Saul Solomon, an alleged Jewish worker suspected of complicity in the attempted assassination of the Rumanian Minister of the Interior, Dr. Alexander Vaida Volvode on Oct. 6, two high police officials considered responsible for the "third degree" methods have been suspended and the charges against them are to be heard before a disciplinary commission here. Solomon was found innocent and immediately released and removed to a hospital where an expert testified that his condition was due to atrocious maltreatment.

The recent decision of the Council of Ministers also to dismiss from the service and place on trial all civil and military authorities under whose jurisdiction the shooting of striking miners occurred at the Lupeni mines several months ago is another step in this direction.

FILIPINOS ARE WARNED

INDEPENDENCE FAR OFF

MANILA (P)—The Times says that Filipino political leaders see no prospect of independence, or anything approximating it, during the next regular session of Congress in Washington. The newspaper asserted the leaders refused to be quoted but privately had admitted there was no prospect for independence in the immediate future. It pointed out that Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate, and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House, had warned the Filipino people against undue expectations.

WINTER FARES

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MOVE IN HOUSE TO JOIN SENATE TARIFF REVOLT

Farm States Declared Eager
to Back Similar Move
Against High Rates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A movement has been initiated among Democratic and farm bloc leaders in the House to organize that chamber the same sort of a coalition that has been so successful on the tariff issue in the Senate.

Such an alliance would aim to make good against the Republican leadership of the House the drastic downward tariff revision that the Senate coalition is writing into the tariff bill.

The American Farm Bureau and the National Grange are reported to be behind the proposition.

The chief obstacle apparently to the desired arrangement is the lack of leadership among farm bloc members. L. J. Dickinson (R.), Representative from Iowa, who has led the farm relief bill fights in recent years, has been suggested. Conrad G. Selvig (R.), Representative from Minnesota, and Charles A. Christopherson

CHILE AND PERU AWARD

MEDALS TO CULBERTSON

NEW YORK (P)—William S. Culbertson, American Ambassador to Chile, arrived on the Grace liner Santa Maria with decorations from both the Chilean and Peruvian Governments for his work in the settlement of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute.

He was decorated with the Peruvian Grand Cross of the Order of the Sun just before he left South America. Previously he had received the Grand Cross of Merit from Chile.

TURKEY HASH

is a fine and appetizing dish when seasoned well with

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each with private bath, circulating ice water, full length mirrors, large closets. Putting greens and outdoor children's playground. Seven minutes from city center—three blocks from new million dollar Fox Theater. Write room 126 for booklet, "Points of Interest in Atlanta."

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St. Augustine 81.05

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THE ROUTE DE LUXE TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

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SAVANNAH LINE

THE ROUTE DE LUXE TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

A. F. of L. to Unionize Textile South and Combat Communist Activities

Every Unit of Federation to Supply One Organizer
and Campaign, Says Leader, Will Be
Carried to Conclusion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With representatives of 105 national and international unions participating, the American Federation of Labor has launched a campaign to unionize the southern textile industry.

The step is taken eight months after the first strike occurred in the Piedmont region, and contemplates the greatest union campaign undertaken in a specific geographical area. Each of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was asked to supply one or more organizers, while the membership of organized labor as a whole will make special contributions to the campaign of the United Textile Workers of America, which will bear the brunt of the drive.

"There can be no industrial peace in the South until conditions of labor are made humane," declared William Green, president of the A. F. of L. "If history repeats itself, the tragedy at Marion, N. C., will cause the unionization of the South."

Decision Follows Conference

The decision to launch the campaign followed a day's session of heads of affiliated unions, in which low wages and long hours were discussed, and the difficulties of union penetration of the industry not minimized. At the same time special emphasis was placed on reports of inroads of Communist organizations among the mill hands. The campaign springs from the resolution passed at the Toronto convention of the A. F. of L. calling for increased activity in the South.

"No one should underestimate our difficulties in the South," said Mr. Green. "We shall be met with hostile sentiment in many quarters. On the other hand, I believe we shall meet friends. Our problem is to lift up the whole industry, rather than to confine our activities to one isolated mill or group of mills."

The group of approximately 100 representatives of trade unions at the conference constituted a committee of eight members, led by Mr. Green, to make recommendations of policy. The committee was composed of Mathew Woll, vice-president, A. F.

of L.; Thomas MacMahon, United Textile Workers; Arthur Huddell, operating engineers; William Mahon, street car workers; Gertrude McNally, federal employees; Arthur Wharton, machinists; David Dubinsky, garment workers.

Five Recommendations

It submitted five recommendations: That the Senate adopt the Wheeler resolution for a textile inquiry; that all national and international unions pledge themselves to assign at least one organizer to southern states; that state federations of labor and city central bodies of southern states; that state federations of labor should co-operate in the campaign; that an appeal be sent to organized labor for financial contributions to the United Textile Workers; that authorities of North Carolina be called upon to bring justice to those "who are responsible for the loss of human life in different towns and places throughout the State."

Mr. Green personally pledged his time and energy to the campaign, and stated that he would make addresses in the textile area. The conference adopted a recommendation that a committee of three should be appointed as a board of strategy to direct the campaign, and that Mr. Green should be authorized to establish headquarters in a southern city to direct the membership drive.

LEGION GETS MEETING DATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P)—The National executive committee of the American Legion, meeting at national headquarters here, has set Sept. 22 to 25, inclusive, as the date for the 1930 convention of the Legion, which will be held at Boston, Mass.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

The Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by

LOBBY ON SUGAR FOUND TO SPEND FOR AND AGAINST

Producers Give Up to Get
Duty Raised, Importers
to Keep It Down

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The "Battle of the Sugar Bowl" is a contest of extensive campaign funds.

Both those favoring and those opposing an increase in the duty on sugar the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee is disclosing, have had recourse to lavish financial resources to spread their viewpoint and present their case to Congress.

On one day the committee, through its interrogation of domestic sugar producers who are demanding a boost in rates, unearthed the fact that they are spending more than \$100,000 through various agencies in an endeavor to put over the impost increase.

The day following the committee learned of a campaign fund of \$96,000 that the 12 sugar importers have raised to finance their activities against a raise in duty.

On both sides the largest outlays are for publicity and legal services, the latter of which devote the insistent claims of the proponents to the contrary, the committee insists means actually lobbying operations.

How Much Is Spent
So far the committee has shown that the domestic producers have paid out more than \$27,000 for publicity and the importers more than \$23,000. The latter have also expended so far \$22,000 for "legal services," with Edwin P. Shattuck, New York attorney and their chief legal adviser in the tariff matter, still to present his bill. Mr. Shattuck estimated that this might amount to \$25,000 "or more."

The 12 contributors to the "Tariff Defense Fund," as the importers organized in the United States Sugar Association characterized the sum, are: The Cuban Sugar Company, \$10,000; Caramilk-Rionda, \$10,000; United Fruit Company, \$10,000; Hormiguer Central Corporation, \$500; Royal Bank and Associates, \$10,000; Hershey Corporation, \$500; General Sugar Company, \$10,000; American Sugar Company, \$10,000; Cuban-Dominican Sugar Company, \$500; J. M. Tarara, \$500; Cuban Cane Sugar Corporation, \$10,000; Punta Alegre Sugar Company, \$10,000.

Mr. Shattuck, interrogated by the committee, was as vigorously challenged by it for his activities as the group had criticized the day previous the representatives of the domestic producers. According to tabulations by Arthur Robbins, (R.), Senator from Indiana, Mr. Shattuck over a period of eight years, has received \$110,000 for work in connection with the tariff on sugar.

This witness denied, insisting that not more than \$50,000 could be credited to such activities, and that the balance was for legal work he had done for the sugar company. Mr. Shattuck testified that his work in Washington during the current year was directed toward obtaining a decrease in the tariff on sugar, and that in the course of such work he had conferred with Republican leaders of the Senate, among them Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Walter Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey.

Confers With Mr. Smoot
Pressed by the committee, the witness revealed that he had conferred with Mr. Smoot, "a dozen or 20 times" on the question of a sliding scale for a sugar tariff. Mr. Shattuck asserted that he was interested in obtaining a rate which "would be equitable to the various interests concerned," and then added "the consumer included."

The committee expressed doubt as

to the interest of the sugar companies in the welfare of the consumer.

In addition to employing Mr. Shattuck as an attorney, the sugar importers also paid \$32,000 to J. H. Carroll, another lawyer, upon Mr. Shattuck's suggestion. Mr. Carroll, he explained, was retained to advise the sugar importers how to prevent American intervention in Cuba. The committee expressed considerable doubt as to the services of Mr. Carroll as an "adviser on Cuban matters."

Senator Caraway declared, "The lobbyist and the propagandist seek the same ends," in a speech given over the radio under the auspices of the Washington Star.

Answering the question whether there can be justifiable lobbying and lobbyists, Senator Caraway classified lobbyists in the following order:

"First: Those who seek by direct contact to control either the legislative or executive branch of government, or both, for their own profit.

"The second group represents organized efforts, seeking by both direct contact and propaganda the same end—advantage for their group.

"The third class brings together those who seek to control government by financing political campaigns. They are writers, party platformers. They collect vast sums from special interests to corrupt elections.

"The fourth and last group—and to my way of thinking, the most despicable of all—are lobbyists, only lobbyists, the willing tool of any who will pay. They serve any master for hire."

"All lobbying of necessity tends to destroy the confidence of the masses in the integrity of their government, and thus break down public morale. And may it not be possible—may, probable—that the growing disrespect for government and disregard for law may have arisen out of this consciousness that the government is being controlled by lobbying and propaganda?"

**Stock Firm's Losses
to Exceed \$6,800,000**
NEW YORK (AP)—Losses to customers of the Bankers Capital Corporation and its affiliated corporations, now under investigation for fraud, will run over \$6,800,000 and \$10,000,000, according to W. H. Millholland, deputy attorney-general.

Mr. Millholland and Watson Washburn, assistant attorney-general, examined W. H. Hopkins, controller of the corporation, today, and will question Howard H. Gunder, chairman of the board.

The \$21 dividend which the corporation declared last January was paid out of capital and at a time when the corporation was not making money. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said.

Books and records of the corporation, including some of the Bankers Capital Company of Connecticut, of which E. J. Sturges, former Connecticut state banking commissioner, was the corporation, today, and will question Howard H. Gunder, chairman of the board.

**GERMANY TO ASSIST
COLONISTS IN RUSSIA**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN—The Chancellor, Hermann Müller, has discussed with leaders of the Government parties also with the Nationalist and Economic parties the possibilities of helping the thousands of German Russians who are leaving Russia. It was unanimously decided for the present to grant some 6,000,000 marks for their transport to Germany and maintenance until spring when it is hoped Canada will be in a position to receive them and find work on the land. Organization work is in the hands of the Red Cross.

**POLICE MAY CLOSE
POLISH UNIVERSITY**
WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Friction between Christian and Jewish students at the University of Cracow has caused the Minister of Education to inform the rector that the university will be closed for six months if the incidents continue.

TELEPHONE LINE EXPANDS
VERA CRUZ, Mexico (By U. P.)—This city was connected by telephone with 50 cities and 13 states in the rest of the Republic when long distance lines of the Mexican Telephone Company were opened to public service.

SENIORS REASSUME BOWLERS
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATHENS, Ga.—Revising an ancient tradition, for several years dormant, seniors at the University of Georgia this year voted to wear derby hats and to carry canes.

**ITALIAN DIPLOMATIC
CHANGES ANNOUNCED**
ROME (AP)—Several diplomatic exchanges have been announced by the Italian Government.

Count Emilio Cagliani, Minister at Helmsford, Fla., has been named Director-General of Political and Commercial Affairs in America, Asia and Australia. He succeeds Baron di Valentino, who has been sent to Lisbon. Commandatore Giuseppe Bastianini, Minister at Lisbon, has been transferred to Athens.

**TRUST FUND SET UP
FOR NEEDY CHILDREN**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUFFALO, N. Y.—School children here will no longer be forced to give up their education because of lack of money for car fare, clothing and other essentials.

A recent announcement from the Buffalo Council of the Parent-Teacher Association states that an anonymous benefactor has established a trust fund to take care of such cases.

**BROAD ELIGIBILITY
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—A \$400,000 gift, to be used in establishing scholarships in international law,

INDUSTRY GAINS FROM EDUCATION, SAYS STRATTON

President of 'Tech' Urges
the Necessity for Financial Support

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The progress of travel by air can be speeded by co-operation between hotels and air transport companies, according to speakers at the fourteenth National Hotel Exposition here.

"Co-operation between the hotel industry and the great air transportation lines works to the mutual advantage of both," Frank A. McKowne, of the Hotels Statler, said, "for much of the traveling by air is accomplished during daylight, affording hotels ample time in which to make a lasting impression of their hospitality."

Mr. McKowne has been in touch with the development of air travel since the first passenger transport line was established. He cited the success of a plan to sell airplane tickets at a desk in the lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania, where 100 reservations had been made each month via the 11 lines offering facilities.

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**CONFEDERACY GROUP
PLAN HONOR TO DAVIS**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RALEIGH, N. C.—Portions of the Jefferson highway running through North Carolina will be beautified with trees and shrubbery, in honor of the late President of the Southern Confederacy, for whom it was named.

Plans are now under way for expenditure of the \$100,000 fund authorized by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Jefferson Davis highway passes from Washington through some of the most historic sections of the South. States through which it passes have recently been vying with each other in making it beautiful. Daughters of the Confederacy in North Carolina plan to plant red and white crepe myrtle trees along the way and to encourage artists to compete in making the sections of the road passing through their property more beautiful.

**DRIVE FOR INDIA HOUSE
BEGINS WITH \$8000**
NEW YORK—A movement has just been launched here to raise a fund of \$22,000 to buy a six-story building at 334 Riverside Drive for an India center, similar to those of Italy and Japan. Back of the movement is the India Society of America, which has an option on the building.

Harl G. Govil, founder and executive director of the society, said that the center would include an art gallery, a reference library on India and Asia and an auditorium, and that \$300,000 would be required as an endowment to place the center on a permanent basis. Gifts amounting to \$8000 were announced.

**FLORIDA HOTEL MEN
GET ADVERTISING AID**
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Financial aid in advertising Florida and its hotel industry will be given the Hotel Men's Association by the hotel commission of Florida, through a law which says that all surplus of the department shall be used for advertising purposes.

For the first time in the history of the department, the law will be able to aid to a considerable degree this campaign, as the largest surplus on record, \$17,000, is available. This is more than three times the amount of the past two years combined, Ben H. Bostain, hotel commission, announced.

The Bon Marche
Lowe's, Mass.
Thanksgiving
The day of days when your dining room must be at its best, and having attempted to sell you new dining room furniture last week it is now a pleasant duty to call your attention to our sections devoted to Fancy Linens, Glassware, Silverware, China, etc.

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has just been deeded to the Harvard law school by Chester D. Pugsley, Vice-president of the Western County National Bank. Mr. Pugsley's principal stipulation in the deed was that these scholarships be kept open to all nations with which the United States has diplomatic relations. The privilege of nominating students for the individual awards under the deeds will rest with the minister for foreign affairs of each country, or his equivalent.

Practically every nation on the globe was named by Mr. Pugsley as being eligible for entering a student in the scholarship competition. He said the gift had been accepted for the Harvard law school by Dean Roscoe Pound.

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Harl G. Govil, founder and executive director of the society, said that the center would include an art gallery, a reference library on India and Asia and an auditorium, and that \$300,000 would be required as an endowment to place the center on a permanent basis. Gifts amounting to \$8000 were announced.

**FLORIDA HOTEL MEN
GET ADVERTISING AID**
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Financial aid in advertising Florida and its hotel industry will be given the Hotel Men's Association by the hotel commission of Florida, through a law which says that all surplus of the department shall be used for advertising purposes.

For the first time in the history of the department, the law will be able to aid to a considerable degree this campaign, as the largest surplus on record, \$17,000, is available. This is more than three times the amount of the past two years combined, Ben H. Bostain, hotel commission, announced.

The Bon Marche
Lowe's, Mass.
Thanksgiving
The day of days when your dining room must be at its best, and having attempted to sell you new dining room furniture last week it is now a pleasant duty to call your attention to our sections devoted to Fancy Linens, Glassware, Silverware, China, etc.

**ITALIAN DIPLOMATIC
CHANGES ANNOUNCED**
ROME (AP)—Several diplomatic exchanges have been announced by the Italian Government.

Count Emilio Cagliani, Minister at Helmsford, Fla., has been named Director-General of Political and Commercial Affairs in America, Asia and Australia. He succeeds Baron di Valentino, who has been sent to Lisbon. Commandatore Giuseppe Bastianini, Minister at Lisbon, has been transferred to Athens.

**TRUST FUND SET UP
FOR NEEDY CHILDREN**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUFFALO, N. Y.—School children here will no longer be forced to give up their education because of lack of money for car fare, clothing and other essentials.

A recent announcement from the Buffalo Council of the Parent-Teacher Association states that an anonymous benefactor has established a trust fund to take care of such cases.

**BROAD ELIGIBILITY
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS**
By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—A \$400,000 gift, to be used in establishing scholarships in international law,

INDUSTRY LAUDS DOWNWARD TURN IN LOCAL TAXES

Report Says Frills Should
Be Discouraged, Policies
Analyzed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Designed to fill a place in the field of grand opera similar to that of the Actors' Equity Association in the theater, an organization called the American Opera Artists, Inc., has been formed here under the sponsorship of a group of 150 singers, representing most of the leading opera companies in the United States. Details of the organization were disclosed at the first public assembly of the members at a dinner at the McAlpin Hotel.

Before the formation of the organization, it was said, the dinner, there was a protective association for practically everyone connected with the presentation of opera except the singers themselves. One of the objectives of the association is to preserve the integrity of standard and classic repertoire and to encourage new compositions which are deemed worthy of association with the recognized standard operas.

"The interests of the art of presenting opera may be best fostered and protected by the leading opera companies, to be able to address themselves to the Nation in one voice," the constitution states.

Equalization Sought
"All frills and innovations requiring the use of funds raised by taxation should be emphatically frowned upon. Exhaustive surveys designed to discover ways and means of enhancing local revenues by readjustment of municipal fees of all kinds should be undertaken, thus bringing about a more equitable and state-wide equalization of receipts and credits from these sources."

"Valuation policies should be analyzed, studied, and altered in such municipalities as find themselves out of step with neighboring towns where more modern and businesslike methods prevail. Finance commissions or committees should be brought into being in all the large places, whose duty it shall be to establish and maintain municipal budgets."

Out of the 355 towns and cities analyzed, 205 either reduced their taxes in the past year or held them at the same level. While the rate in 1929 is \$28.32, in 1928 it was \$28.43, in 1927 \$28.55, and in 1926 \$29.34, thus indicating a drop of \$1.02 per \$1000 valuation in the four-year period.

Holyoke Lowest City
The town of Plymouth wrests the palm which Clinton has held for the past three years and has the lowest tax rate, \$20.80 per \$1000, of any of the sizable manufacturing communities, and in addition reduced her 1928 rate of \$23.20 to \$20.80. Holyoke has the lowest rate of any city, as in 1928 the rate was \$22.80, a reduction of 70 cents over that of last year. Boston has \$28, a reduction of \$4 to \$23.80, and Chelsea showed a reduction of 40 cents to \$28.40, but still has the highest figure of any city.

Nahant still has the highest rate of the 316 towns in the State—\$49.40, an increase of \$6 per \$1000 over 1928.

**COTTON INVESTIGATING
COMMITTEE ORGANIZED**
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate agricultural subcommittee ordered to investigate the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges organized by electing John G. Town-

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Incorporated
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Now is the time to select
**Christmas Toys
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The latest books in our lending library
Patrons: Harvard Square and avoid the crowds.
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MENU SUGGESTIONS
New England Fish Chowder 25c
Fried Native Smelts, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato 50c
Broiled Fresh Scrod, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes 45c
Buttered Oysters, Caper Sauce, Potatoes 75c
Club Tenderloin, Parisienne, Whipped Cream Puff, Chocolate Fudge Sauce 15c
OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
Regina—461 Washington St.
Also Band Box Lunches at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

end Jr. (R.), Senator from Delaware, chairman, and adjourned until Tuesday. At the next meeting, Townsend said, definite plans would be made and witnesses summoned.

It was probable, he added, that presidents of the three exchanges would be among the first called. Chairman Townsend gave assurances that nothing would be done to "disturb or embarrass the orderly marketing and manufacture of cotton."

**Opera Artists Unite
to Guard Interests**
NEW YORK—Designed to fill a place in the field of grand opera similar to that of the Actors' Equity Association in the theater, an organization called the American Opera Artists, Inc., has been formed here under the sponsorship of a group of 150 singers, representing most of the leading opera companies in the United States. Details of the organization were disclosed at the first public assembly of the members at a dinner at the McAlpin Hotel.

Before the formation of the organization, it was said, the dinner, there was a protective association for practically everyone connected with the presentation of opera except the singers themselves. One of the objectives of the association is to preserve the integrity of standard and classic repertoire and to encourage new compositions which are deemed worthy of association with the recognized standard operas.

"The interests of the art of presenting opera may be best fostered and protected by the leading opera companies, to be able to address themselves to the Nation in one voice," the constitution states.

**Short-Skirts Faction Will Not Yield;
Issue Going to Another Convention**
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Elsie Hill of Redding, a leader in the National Woman's Party, predicted Friday that the fight against long skirts and tight waists unsuccessfully launched here at the convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters by Mrs. Ruth M. Dadourian, wife of Prof. H. M. Dadourian of Trinity College, would probably be taken up by the National Woman's Party at its convention in Washington which opens Dec. 7.

Miss Hill, wife of Prof. Albert Levitt of the Brooklyn (New York) Law School, said that she agrees with Mrs. Dadourian that something ought to be done to combat the attempt to force women into long skirts and tight waists, and proposes a boycott by all women against the style changes.

"I think a boycott by individual women against buying dresses with long skirts would be more effective than anything else," Miss Hill said. "Women will take to the style that most becomes them. That may mean, in some cases, a skirt three inches longer than what has been the prevailing length, but we have gone too far from the days when I was in Vassar 23 years ago when we made ourselves conspicuous because we didn't follow the styles and wear gowns that trailed in the dust."

"Women enjoy draperies," she concluded, "but the place for them is as curtains or as hangings, and not as gowns."

The Connecticut League of Women Voters yesterday defeated Mrs. Dadourian's resolution asking it "to use its influence against the dictation of the new style." The league regarded the subject as outside of its province.

THIRTY CLUB IS BANKRUPT
NEW YORK (AP)—The North American Thrift Association of 578 Madison Avenue, which sold stocks and bonds on an installment basis, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court.

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Delicious Candies
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OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
Regina—461 Washington St.
Also Band Box Lunches at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

SHIP COMPANIES WIN SUCCESS IN TOURIST TRAVEL

Innovations Bring Volume
of Business Above That
of Pre-War Peak

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Transatlantic tourist travel has increased 15 per cent in two years, and for 1928 showed a total of approximately 4 per cent more passengers than in the previous peak year 1913. Eliminating the strictly third class or steerage travel, the steamship lines have brought their business back to the pre-war volume by the introduction of the tourist third class and cabin class by modern sales methods, intensive advertising and other innovations.

These facts are adduced from a summary of transatlantic passenger business just prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by the Transatlantic Passenger Conference. It shows a progressive total of pleasure travel (again eliminating the strictly third class) which has added nearly 100,000 passengers to the total carrying capacity in 1928 as compared with 1926. The first class, cabin class, second class and tourist third class now exceed the total first and second class business of the year preceding the war, and the business is more evenly balanced as between eastbound and westbound in recent years, as contrasted with a ratio of almost two-to-one in favor of westbound business.

While there still remains a small amount of strictly third class travel, in the nature of immigrant business, the trend now is away from that class of accommodations, and comparisons in the volume of business handled may properly be considered on the basis of pleasure travel, leaving out of the picture the million or more additional passengers formerly brought westward annually by the several transatlantic lines in what then was commonly termed the "steerage."

The tourist third cabin, with its appeal to professional persons and students, supplemented by the cabin class, which made its appearance coincidentally with the tourist class, filled a definite need, the steamship companies quickly learned, for the space assigned to these classes has been filled on many sailings. Additional space is being assigned to the tourist third class constantly by the whitening away of what formerly were straight third class, and in many cases, second class accommodations.

Cabin class, similarly, has proved of distinct benefit in creating new business, removing, as it does, the "class barrier" to which many Americans took exception in traveling, and which had deterred many from traveling because of their inability to pay first class rates and their unwillingness to travel second class.

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SUNNY COURTS OUST SLUMS IN NEW YORK

High-Grade Houses for Low-Wage Dwellers Is Triumph for Reformers

"What do folks like to live in, houses or apartments?" is the question discussed in a series of six articles on housing, of which this is the fifth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—It was New York City, records show, which, more than 13 years ago, enacted the first comprehensive zoning ordinance in the United States. City after city followed. Today, once more, this city is claiming fresh honors, this time for the premier of another great social experiment—the construction of high-grade housing for low-wage city dwellers—and already it appears the cycle of cities following will be repeated.

In the last three years fully a dozen large-scale enterprises for housing families in the lower wage brackets have been initiated or completed, any one of which, a decade ago, would have been hailed as revolutionary. Poul, dilapidated and congested tenement areas are being torn down, to be replaced by attractive apartments which plan to rent at less than \$11 a room a month. Families with incomes as low as \$35 a week are actually well on their way toward owning their own apartments.

At least 500 Negro families are living in attractive garden apartments, clean, colorful and modern—which eventually they, too, will own co-operatively, while still other families, formerly dwelling in the worst old-law tenements in the city, are now abiding in apartments replete with air and sunlight. Yet they are paying little, if any, more rent than before.

Ample Sunlight

Moreover, a new architecture has proved that these low-rental homes may have advantages not now possessed by many residences in fashionable Park Avenue. Notwithstanding land values that are the highest in the world, builders have shown it economically possible to erect buildings which cover only about 50 per cent of the land available, leaving the remaining half as an open space. Not only is there an abundance of sunlight, but permanent parks, gardens, open courts and playgrounds.

Andrew J. Thomas, New York architect, who designed not only the first two model housing projects of their kind ever known, but also four of the recent low-wage housing developments, has just furnished significant testimony upon this point.

Recent projects fall into two main categories—the frankly philanthropic, where comfortable homes are furnished for what rent the tenants can afford to pay, irrespective of cost; and those constructed under the "limited dividend" plan, where the return to investors is usually limited to 6 per cent, thus removing the element of profit as the sole motive.

Tax Exempt Buildings

Six of the existing projects have been constructed under the supervision of the State Board of Housing. All of them enjoy tax exemption on all buildings and improvements. In the second class are those projects carried on by frankly commercial organizations, which limit themselves, nevertheless, to a return of no more than 6 per cent.

New York's principal philanthropic housing project, the Fred L. Layenberg homes—stand in Goerck Street, far down on the East Side of Manhattan. Covering an entire block, the big building is nevertheless deeply indented with gardens and lawns, and provides comfortable quarters for more than 100 families at rentals

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. H. G. Robinson, New York City; Henry G. Robinson, New York City; Manilla H. Smith, Auburn, Me.; R. W. Rutledge, Denver, Colo.; George H. Read, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Helen A. Read, Chicago, Ill.; Mabel Eise, Portland, Ore.; Lena Dudley Dyer, Melbourne, Australia; Ruth S. Emery, Brookline, Mass.; E. W. Watson, Geneva, Switz.; Marianna S. Innes, Bridgewater, N. H.; Virginia Innes, Bridgewater, N. H.; Phyllis Innes, Bridgewater, N. H.

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| Fancy Fresh Pig Roast | 28c |
| Fresh Ham, 8 to 12 lb. average | 28c |
| Face Rump Roast | 40c and 45c |
| Boneless Pot Roast | 32c |
| Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, can | 27c |
| Chipped, large package | 19c |
| Baker's Vanilla, 2 ounce bottle | 29c |
| Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can | 17c |
| Fresh Vegetables | Fresh Fish |

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Other plants at Newton, Lowell, Somerville, Dedchester and Springfield

ranging from \$7.50 a week for three-room apartments to \$10.50 a week for five-room apartments.

Perhaps the most startling of all the "limited-dividend" developments are the two huge apartment projects in the Bronx by the Amalgamated Housing Corporation, which, in turn, was organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Corporation. Actual wages in this group, it is officially estimated, average about \$30 a week.

In 1926 these families, almost without exception, dwelt in the lower East Side. Today they have exchanged a doubtful vista of blank walls and dirt-strewn air-shafts, mottled junkyards and congested streets for a scene in which large, landscaped courts play a prominent part. Also, for these apartments facing south, there is the great sweep of the Jerome Reservoir open before them, while Van Courtland Park South stands directly adjacent to the north, and unobstructed miles of the Moshulu Parkway stretch out to the east.

It is in Radburn, N. J., however, that the City Housing Corporation has undertaken its most ambitious task. On what was once open ground, a dozen miles or so from New York, foundations have been laid for what is planned as an "automobile city."

The usual checker-board system of streets is entirely lacking. Traffic arteries and pedestrian paths are arranged so that they seldom cross. Not a single home of the 175 now completed stands more than 400 feet from a permanent park.

In the heart of Harlem

In the heart of Harlem, where is one of the largest Negro colonies in the North, there has been erected a project fully as striking as any of the others. The \$2,000,000 necessary for its completion was advanced by John D. Rockefeller Jr. at a flat interest rate of 5 per cent.

Not only has the project, known as the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Apartments, proved unquestionably, according to its managers, that the possibilities of co-operative ownership in the lower wage brackets are not limited by color or race, but, in addition, it has accomplished this end with the aid of tax exemptions and other economies available under the state law.

The six independent buildings are intended to the extent of more than 50 per cent of their coverage with garden-filled courts and playgrounds. They have "set a new standard for Harlem living," yet the 511 tenants, after a down payment of \$150 a room, pay a rental charge of \$4.50 a room a month, which will give them an equity of \$6000 in the project in 22 years. Mr. Rockefeller has financed two similar projects for white tenants.

PIONEER REFUELER
OF PLANES HONORED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of the distinguished flying cross to Capt. Lowell H. Smith of the Army Air Corps, leader of the around the world flight of 1924, for his pioneer work in the refueling of airplanes while in flight, has been announced by the War Department.

It was revealed that the presentation of the cross was made recently at Wright Field, Dayton, O., by Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the material division at the field. Captain Smith, with Lieut. John P. Richter, who has also received the decoration, planned and carried out extensive test flights which made this type of flying a success, and in 1923 remained aloft in sustained flight over a 50-kilometer course at Rockwell Field, Calif., for 37 hours and 15 minutes.

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| Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter | 45c |
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DELICIOUS English Quality Biscuits flavored with chocolate, maple or the nectars of fruits, blended with the finest flours, shortened with special pastry butter and enriched with fresh-laid eggs and pure milk! They are the high point of tea in English drawing-rooms, the inevitable accompaniment of frozen desserts, the tasty garnish of the evening glass of milk.

You now can buy them—Weston's English Quality Biscuits—at your grocery store; for English ovens, English methods, and English traditions are now producing these famous biscuits for you right here in the U. S. A. Ask for Weston's English Quality Biscuits—in smart pound packages or in bulk. They cost no more than you have been paying for the ordinary little cakes and cookies. The Weston Biscuit Corporation, Toronto, New York, Watertown. Telephone Middlesex 7400.

WESTON'S ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

Gardens Replace Refuse Dumps of Poorer Districts in New York



Left Photo (Wurts Brothers) Shows Sunny Vista of Paths Beneath the Windows of Great Amalgamated Housing Project. Right (Brown Brothers)—The Kind of View From Windows Where Same Workers Lived Before the Development

ANTI-TRUST LAW DEFENSE VOICED BY FEDERAL AIDE

'Back-Seat' Business Driver
Commended at Steel Construction Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BILOXI, Miss.—Free competition in the United States requires preservation of the anti-trust laws, in the opinion of William E. Humphrey, member of the Federal Trade Commission. In addressing the American Institute of Steel Construction he voiced opposition to repeal or radical amendment of these laws, declaring it "would turn back the clock of progress a third of a century."

Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to Washington, brought a message of co-operation between the two countries on his first visit to this section of the United States. He pointed proudly to the fact that Canada produced one-half more steel last year than in the previous one and to the discovery of 20,000,000 tons of lignite as an example of how Canadians are busily "discovering themselves." Toronto, he declared, is erecting the tallest building in the British Empire.

The back-seat driver found a champion at the steel convention here. Unlike his prototype of the automotive world, the back-seat driver of business has proved to be a potent influence in the economic progress of the United States, according to L. Seth Schnittman, chief of division, "survey of current business," Department of Commerce. "The back-seat driver," he declared, "is the student of business and industrial problems, the searcher

and utilizer of facts. He shows new ways to drive business or machines. He is facetiously termed the 'efficiency expert,' or the 'eliminator of waste' by the dyed-in-the-wool driver who grates at being told how.

"Business and statistics are companions. They are the dollars and sense of our present industrial era," Mr. Schnittman also declared. "The utilization of business data in all lines of production and distribution is bringing about unparalleled and almost revolutionary rises in business efficiency and business profits."

Bolivian Mine Tax Stirs Chile Protest

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A new tax on the Bolivian mining industry, approved by Congress recently, is the subject of considerable unfavorable editorial comment in Chile. El Mercurio attacked the new tax, declaring:

"From 1880 until today mining taxes (in Bolivia) have been increased from 2 per cent to 50 per cent. The new law, recently approved, places an additional 8 per cent on the taxes already established."

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WOMEN'S CLUBS OF OTHER LANDS JOIN AMERICANS

Hostesses Asked to Break
'Partnership With Bootleggers'—Teaching Citizenship

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs may take its entire 1931 convention to a Central American republic, according to Mrs. John H. Sippel of Baltimore, president of the organization, who addressed the thirty-fifth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at the closing session here.

Individual club women have gone on more or less official missions to other countries to organize feminist groups from the time that President Roosevelt sent Miss Helen Varick Boswell to the Canal Zone to set up

clubs as a means of spreading contentment among the women members of the families of those engaged in building the canal; but this is the first occasion that a United States organization of the size of the federation has contemplated taking its entire meeting to another country.

International Program

Mrs. Sippel, who goes to California in January, will return east by way

of the canal, making several stops en route, after which the 1931 convention of the federation at the meeting next May in Denver will be asked to determine the question of the place for the 1931 sessions.

"I confess that it is our international program which thrills me most," said Mrs. Sippel in setting forth the General Federation achievements to the state women. "We are making headway under our slogan of peace through understanding. A club in India and another in Czechoslovakia have just made application for admission to our international section. Rio Janeiro has recently organized a woman's club and wants to join us and a club in Johannesburg has asked me if I cannot come to South Africa and help build its program."

A stirring appeal to the women to work for the passage of a state prohibition law at the next session of the Legislature was made by Mrs. Maurice Campbell, who was introduced by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of law observance for the federation and president of the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Ald for Prohibition Asked

If women hostesses will break partnership with bootleggers, there will be provided an entering wedge for the solution of the liquor problem, said Major Campbell.

The work which is being done in criminal courts for social readjustments was described by Judge Jean H. Norris, city magistrate in New York City, and Miss Lucy Wheelock of Boston said that citizenship can be taught even young children in kindergartens.

Among the social events in the concluding hours of the convention were a reception given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Executive Mansion, a luncheon for the former, an organization made up of former officers and chairmen of committees, and a supper party for the present officers and chairmen at which a mock trial was conducted with Mrs. Charles J. Reeder, president of the federation, as defendant.

BIG SEADROME NEARLY READY, INVENTOR SAYS

Platform for Planes to Be
Anchored Between Bermuda and New York

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—His experiments with a model having proved successful, Edward R. Armstrong, inventor of the Armstrong Seadrome, has announced here that the first floating platform for use of airplanes will be anchored mid-way between New York and Bermuda late this fall in time for the tourist travel.

The seadrome, which will be constructed immediately at a cost of \$1,750,000, will be stationed 350 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, and will be a regular stop on an airplane line to be operated by Armstrong Seadrome Company over the Atlantic between these two ports.

For a month Armstrong has been making tests at Cambridge, Md., with a 35-foot model, and so successful were they, he said, that he feels satisfied the seadrome project from an engineering viewpoint is entirely practical. The seadrome will be built on Delaware Bay, contracts already having been let.

Armstrong discussed the type of amphibian planes he will use with Igor Sikorsky, airplane builder, here.

The seadrome, the first of a series which Armstrong plans to anchor in the Atlantic, between the United States and Europe, will be 100 feet long, and have a landing platform 200 feet wide. It will have hotel accommodations, hangars and a wireless station, and will be named the Langley. Mr. Armstrong plans a seven-hour service between New York and Bermuda.

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GREAT TUNNEL UNDER RIVER TO AID LIVERPOOL

Bore of Nearly Three Miles to Link Port With Birkenhead and Wales

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—The Mersey Tunnel, which, when it is completed in about three years' time, will be the largest subaqueous tunnel yet constructed, has just been shown to press representatives and the progress of work explained. When it is finished it will be comparable with the great Hudson River Tunnel. It will have taken longer to build, but will cost less. It will be capable of carrying four lines of traffic abreast in the main tunnel and two lines in the dockside branches, the widths being 36 feet and 18 feet, and there is no gradient sharper than one in 30. Below the main roadway there are three sections, two for air supply and one for railway or tramway tracks.

Until seven years ago discussions about a road connection between Liverpool and Birkenhead had dropped up from time to time but nothing had been done. Then the discussions came to a head in the formation of a Merseyside co-ordination committee of which the chairman was the late Sir Archibald T. Salvidge, to decide what form the communication should take. In the end opinion went against a bridge, which many had favored, because of its cost and the difficulties it would place in the way of shipping.

Princess Starts the Works
Three years later, in December, 1925, Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, turned compressed air into the drills at the working shaft at the old St. George's Dock, Liverpool, and the work was started.

On April 3, 1928, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool (Miss Margaret Bevan) and the Mayor of Birkenhead (Alderman Frederick Naylor) shook hands almost exactly under the middle of the river through a hole made in the last piece of rock, between the headings excavated from both sides. The engineers were able to congratulate themselves that the headings met within an inch, both for line and level.

Now, three years from the end of the job, one can walk from the end of the tunnel with little difficulty, but still wearing oilskins! Work is going on at 10 different points. Nine hundred men are employed and soon there will be twice as many.

The tunnel is 46 feet 3 inches in

external diameter, its total length will be 2.9 miles, and over 75,000 tons of iron, protected from corrosion outside and inside by linings of cement grout and concrete, are being used. And in all more than 1,000,000 tons of rock, from the Bunter Sandstones of the middle and upper formations, are being dug out. Some of this rock is being used to fill up old and worked-out quarries on the Birkenhead side of the river, at Higher Bevington, and some to build a new promenade, higher up on the Liverpool side, at Otterspool. All this is carried to the lifts at the ends of the tunnel on a temporary railway which hangs from the roof.

To Cost £5,222,000

Since this mighty work, which is estimated to cost about £5,222,000—the money is raised in part by the Ministry of Transport and in part by loans whose charges will be met by tolls levied for no more than 25 years—is going to be such an important highway for traffic, it has taken a long time to decide on entrances in both Liverpool and Birkenhead, and two new acts of Parliament have been necessary to authorize them.

There are to be two entrances on each side of the river, one for through traffic and the other to link up the huge dock systems of Liverpool and Birkenhead. Buildings are being cleared away to make room for them, and the chief Liverpool entrance is to be at the wide square called the Old Haymarket, below St. George's Hall. Into the Old Haymarket, and the roads from Lancashire and the north, from Manchester, and another tunnel burrowing through the heights of Everton, is to be constructed to lead to the new East Lancashire road on which work is now proceeding.

Surprise in Store

Here a surprising sight should meet the eye one day soon. The Mersey Tunnel is making its way up under Dale Street, and a gigantic tunnel shield, hollowed to be the biggest ever made, should work right out to daylight in the Old Haymarket without the slightest subsidence taking place in the ground overhead. This shield, which weighs 200 tons, crawls through the ground like some giant caterpillar, taking the weight of the ground overhead. It is fitted with two dozen hydraulically operated rams which move it forward, and works also erector rams that put into place the cast-iron lining segments of the tunnel.

The effect of it all will be to link up the Wirral peninsula, Chester, Queensferry, and North Wales with Liverpool and its hinterland by a quicker route than has ever been possible before, and make the Merseyside ports far more efficient.

EDUCATION ABROAD FOR YOUNG CHINESE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Young Chinese men and women who have rendered meritorious services to the Government, will soon be sent abroad for further education at the public expense.

The number of men has not been decided upon, but it has been ar-

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. The people who live in it elect board of directors, who run the building. The routine work is usually taken care of by a real estate organization skilled in apartment management.
2. Over 30,000 tons.
3. In 1879.
4. Victor Hugo.
5. W. Mark Saxon of Oklahoma.

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Position of Great Bore Under Mersey Indicated on Map, Showing How Main Arteries on Liverpool and Birkenhead Sides of River Will Be Linked Up.

Planned for 15 girls to be selected who will take courses in economics and higher school teaching. A committee will pick the candidates from among those youthful revolutionists who have been deprived of their opportunity to attend college, due to their participation in the work of overthrowing the old political regimes.

Slav Mathematicians Confer in Poland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—A congress of mathematicians from Slavonic countries was recently held in Warsaw. Besides delegates from the Slav countries of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland, others from non-Slav countries such as England, Austria, Japan, Latvia, Germany and Rumania were present. Dr. Wacław Sierpinski, the chairman at the inauguration, said the present congress was a regional one.

The rector of the Polytechnic, Professor Pzenicki, emphasized the significance of mathematics, and Professor Brzeski, rector of Warsaw University, stressed the idea that Polish mathematics might be proud that they had given many a valuable element to European technical science.

Professor Young, England, president of the International Mathematical Union, was warmly greeted. He was happy, he said, to come to Poland, a country possessing beautiful and rich traditions. He emphasized the great gains which pure science had received from Polish men of science.

Scandinavian Nations Have Common Policy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—A common policy with regard to military needs has been reached by the three Scandinavian countries, the Foreign Minister, Dr. P. Munch, has declared in the Folketing.

"We make known to the whole world what we are able to do and we arrange our defensive measures accordingly. It is no misuse of the League of Nations striving for this ideal, and not a single protest was raised at Geneva against our plans, but these, it should be remembered, are in the most perfect harmony with the League of Nations."

In conclusion Dr. Munch surveyed the last 25 years of co-operation between the Radical Party, to which he belongs, and the Social-Democrats. It had left deep marks on the Danish community and had, according to his opinion, been of decisive importance for the fate of Denmark during the great war.

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AMERICANS LEAD IN GREAT UPLIFT MOVE AT ANGORA

(Continued from Page 1)

swimming pool. The same group of Americans is paying 50-50 with the Turks for carrying out a program of social work activities, including management of a baby home, near Angora, and the directing personnel of instructors, so that they may rely upon their own initiative.

The above activities, known as "The Anatolian Project," are due to the work of Asa K. Jennings, who was instrumental in embarking and sending from Smyrna over 250,000 Greek refugees, following the Turkish victory of 1922. The project aims to make available to Turkey the experience of the social service of the Y. M. C. A., the National Child Welfare Association, the Playground Association of America, and other organizations, but, without imposing American forms and nomenclature, it will pay one-half the cost of such social service work. It is not intended to operate these activities beyond the period when they can be turned over to Turkish direction, and a part of the plan is to train Turkish social workers, so that they may rely upon their own initiative.

The Child Welfare Association of Turkey, composed of 20 members of the Turkish Parliament, has organized a special commission for working the Anatolian Project.

Books relating to the upbringing of youth, textbooks for students of social work, and a magazine are among the activities embraced in the project, as well as care of delinquent and underprivileged youth. Sports, games and gymnastics are directed by Ted Gannaway, formerly of Twenty-Ninth Street Y. M. C. A. of New York, and Barent Burians from the same institution.

In addition to the Fud Bey playground there will be a second one in another section of the city, where there are very many poor children, and a third is projected for the new residence section of Angora. Angora has further selected a site for a playground park, and will donate the property and pay the cost of leveling it. Here it is planned to erect a community house and make a recreational center.

The American public is familiar with educational activities in Turkey through the International College and Girls' College at Smyrna, the Robert College and Constantinople Girls' College in Istanbul and the American College at Talas.

Educated in America
American influence in Turkey is encouraged by American educated Turks. Active in social work is Dr. Fatma Hanoum, a graduate of Tufts College. Another enthusiast for American ideas is Dr. Bouheddine Fak, a Johns Hopkins graduate connected with the Turkish Ministry of Health. Teaching engineering in Robert College is Hussein Bey who studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the General Electric Training School. Ahmet Emin Bey, a successful business man connected with many American interests, is also a writer and student of political affairs. He studied at Columbia, as also did Malek Bey, now with the American Embassy in Angora. The Bank of Affairs of Turkey has sent one of its employees to the United States to study banking.

American activities in other directions are the use of tractors and elevating graders in the construction of the draining canal on the farm of President Kemal Pasha and the grading of the road bed from Casarea to Sivas for the new railroad line. Fourteen of the same type tractors were purchased this year by the military establishment. American contractors are constructing the new railway repair shops at Casarea and representatives of an American asphalt firm are negotiating for the sale of American asphalt to be used in the extensive road

building project which begins next year.

The change from the Arabic alphabet to characters to Latin characters was immediately followed by the introduction of American typewriters in government offices, more than 4000 being purchased.

The military establishment is also studying American airplane manufacture, and a special commission on this subject has just returned from the United States, where it made an exhaustive investigation of flying fields and airports, as well as the manufacture of planes.

Hamburg State Saves Part of Vulcan Yards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—After long and tedious negotiations which have been going on since May, an arrangement has been come to between the Hamburg Senate and the Deschimag Company with regard to the closing down of the Hamburg Vulcan Yards, which the Deschimag had acquired and afterward resolved to have broken up.

The Deschimag had sold three of the four great shipbuilding docks of the Vulcan Yards to the Hamburg shipbuilding firm of Blohm & Voss, who agreed to pay 4,000,000 marks on the understanding that what remained of the Vulcan Yards was to be completely scrapped, thus getting rid of all Deschimag competition on the Elbe.

Public opinion in Hamburg was strongly opposed to the closing down of yards that were giving employment to 4000 men, and the Senate tried to persuade the Deschimag to cancel or at least alter the conditions of its agreement with Blohm & Voss.

The efforts of the Hamburg Senate have now resulted in a compromise that appears to be satisfactory to all parties. The Deschimag has induced Blohm & Voss to cancel the scrapping clause in the contract and as a quid pro quo the purchase price of the three Vulcan docks acquired by Blohm & Voss is to be reduced to 3,900,000 marks. A part of the Vulcan Yards plant is, according to the new agreement, to be taken over by the Howaldt Works of Kiel and Hamburg, who are to pay 2,000,000 marks for the dock and plant together, and have undertaken to find employment for 1500 or 2000 of the 4000 men who are present at work in the Vulcan Yards.

The Hamburg Senate is willing, under these conditions, to give its consent to the scrapping of the greater part of what remains of the Hamburg Vulcan Yards.

NEW EXPRESS SERVICE FOR LWOV TO BUDAPEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—At the Railway Conference for the arrangement of international time-tables held in Warsaw recently, the Polish resolution demanding the opening of direct express communication from Lwow via Lawoczne to Budapest was unanimously adopted.

This connection has long been desired on account of the friendly relations existing between Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Little Poland (former Galicia). The first trains on the line are scheduled to run in the coming summer.

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CRIME FIGURES MUCH REDUCED IN GREAT BRITAIN

J. R. Clynes and Others Speak of Redemptive Work Being Carried On

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The tremendous change that has swept over public thinking in regard to prisons and prisoners was the subject dealt with at a meeting held by the Howard League for Penal Reform in the Church House, Westminster, when J. R. Clynes presided.

"The Home Office is waking to the fact that the age is ascending to greater enlightenment," Mr. Clynes said, and he welcomed the changing thought which was leading people to see that the prisoner, although separated by high walls from the general public, was not as a rule separated by any high moral barrier. Much of this changing thought had been brought about by the arrangement, made during the last six or seven years, for unofficial visitors to enter the prison.

"The experiment" he said "of allowing visitors to pass through the gates, to hold the keys of cells and to talk to the prisoners would have seemed a serious innovation to the officials of the pre-war period; in a more enlightened age it is proving a very striking success in dispelling the self-pity, the bitterness, and the utter hopelessness of those who find themselves for a time deprived of liberty."

Figures showed that convictions for crime had fallen from 158,000 in 1914 to 43,000 in 1927, and this diminution was undoubtedly very largely due to the reconstruction of public opinion on the subject of penal affairs generally. The chief problem now to be tackled was the problem of the man who came out of prison, very often friendless, and entirely out of touch with ordinary human affairs.

"I should like" Mr. Clynes said "to see the House of Commons turn a friendly ear to any proposals made to help these men to take their place in society."

E. Salter Davies, the Educational Adviser to Maidstone Prison, told of the immense success of the classes held in the prison. Teaching was voluntary, he explained, but that it was entirely satisfactory was proved by the fact that, during the last six years, 324 men had sat for ordinary examinations, and of this number 274 had gained certificates, 36 obtaining dis-

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tion. The subjects taught included, among other things, languages, literature, shorthand, book-keeping, and engineering.

"Let the men read plays and they are a most perfect audience" Mr. Davies said. "Such plays as 'Mr. Pym Passes By,' and 'Pygmalion,' and 'Loyalties'—they loved 'Loyalties' and talked about it for months after. Loyalty life simply must be regarded as a period of reformation; otherwise it is the most hideous thing on earth, and calculated to drag those who enter it from worse to worse. Our faces are turned toward Jerusalem, the building of it may be slow, but we are at least awakening to know that man must have at least some element of liberty in whatever state he may find himself."

Tyne and Tees Road Is Engineering Feat

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD—The formal opening by the Duke of York of the new Wearmouth Bridge, which will play a valuable part in linking together the road communications between Tyne and Tees, marks a distinct triumph for British engineering. At no time since the beginning of the demolition of the old bridge, built in 1796, has the passage of traffic through Sunderland been in any way hindered, for a temporary bridge was thrown over the river Wear until the new bridge was completed.

This new structure is practically twice the width of the old one, having a roadway 48 feet wide and two footpaths 15 feet 9 inches wide. It has a single span of 375 feet, and a height of 85 feet 6 inches above high water. The two main arch members derive, from their having knuckle and socket joints at three places, a flexibility that will be very useful in coping with the extremely heavy volume of traffic that the bridge will have to bear.

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Venezelos Declares for Piræus Free Zone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The question of establishing a free zone at Piræus has begun to seriously occupy the Greek Government. Following on a detailed study presented by the director of the custom house at Piræus, Eleutherios Venezelos visited the port, making detailed investigations, and after a lengthy discussion with competent bodies declared the necessity to create a zone at an early date, whose functioning he believes will contribute toward facilitating the development of commerce.

Considerable criticism and opposition has been aroused by Macedonian commercial interests, who believe that the enterprise will greatly overshadow and be prejudicial to the free zone of Saloniki. Mr. Venezelos, in contradicting this, says that with the Saloniki zone, which is mainly devoted to serving the Balkanic hinterland and the transit of commerce throughout Central Europe, whereas the Piræus zone will occupy itself with maritime commerce and become the center of transit in the Mediterranean.

It is asserted in well-informed circles that it is not Saloniki that will in consequence suffer heavily, but Constantinople and Smyrna, whose commerce since 1922, after the departure of the Greeks and the Armenians, has been continuously deteriorating and regarding which the Piræus zone will be the coup de grace.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Thanksgiving Dinner

Clam cocktail
Roast turkey, bread-and-celery dressing, Giblet sauce, Currant jelly, Southern sweet potatoes, Cranberry frappe, Pickles, Celery hearts, Cauliflower and peas, Creamed mushrooms in carrot cups, Fruit salad, Hot Parker House rolls, Mince pie or brick ice cream, Apples, Sliced nuts, Raisins, Candy Lemonade with raspberry ice cubes.

Clam Cocktail
ALLOW 1 large lemon for two persons. Cut each lemon in half lengthwise, scoop out the pulp and place 5 clams in each cup so formed. Add to each portion 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice and tomato catsup, 1 tablespoonful of clam juice and a slight grating of horseradish. Chill. In serving, set each cup in a glass dish and surround the cup with ice, coarsely broken.

Roast Turkey
Wash, draw and singe the turkey, then wash it again, rinse with cold water, drain well and truss it. Heat the dressing in lightly so that it will have room to swell. If any member of the family is especially fond of some particular stuffing, fill the breast pocket with that and make less of the bread-and-celery. Close openings, rub the bird well with salt.

Bread-and-Celery Dressing
Remove the crust from a loaf of stale bread, break the loaf into pieces, and break the pieces into small bits. Put in a bowl, add 1 cupful of water, and reduce to a pulp. Add 1 cupful of finely chopped celery and 1/2 cupful of melted butter.

Giblet Sauce
Put the neck, heart, liver and gizzard into a pan with 2 cupfuls of hot water and simmer until they are tender. Remove from the liquor, chop the giblets and gizzard, crumble the liver with a fork and throw the neck away. Strain the liquor and add to the turkey dressing, or use later for liquid in the roasting pan. After removing the turkey from the roaster, add the giblet mixture to the dressing, and boil three minutes. If the sauce is not sufficiently thick, add browned flour to give the desired consistency.

Southern Sweet Potatoes
Select sweet potatoes deep yellow in color. Parboil enough to remove the skins easily, drain and peel. Cut into strips as for French fries, potatoes and arrange in the casserole in layers. Cover each layer with 2 tablespoonfuls each of brown sugar and butter, with a sprinkling of salt and a hint of cinnamon. Cover and bake about two hours, basting with the liquor in the dish. Remove the cover during the last 20 minutes to brown the top. Serve hot in the casserole.

Cranberry Frappe
Cook together for 10 minutes: Four cupfuls of cranberries, 1 cupful each of sugar and corn syrup, and 1 1/2 cupfuls of water. Force the mixture through a coarse sieve and add the juice from 1 lemon and 1 orange. When cold, freeze to the consistency of mush, using equal parts of ice and salt, and leave an hour to ripen before serving.

Creamed Mushrooms in Carrot Cups
Allowing 1 large carrot for each person and 2 to spare, scrape the carrots and cut off the small ends to be served later as a creamed vegetable or in soup. Boil the large ends until tender in slightly salted water, and drain. When cold, form into cups by removing the centers until only a shell is left. To a can of mushrooms add 3 chopped hard-boiled eggs, 2 cupfuls of bread crumbs, 1 tablespoonful each of melted butter and lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, then enough stock or milk to make the mixture paste easily. Heat lightly in the carrot cups and bake about 15 minutes, until they are thoroughly heated through and lightly browned on top. The mushrooms will become tough if they are cooked longer than this. Serve as part of the garnish around the turkey.

Caiflower and Peas
Remove from the caiflower all outer green leaves and submerge the head in salt water for 20 minutes. Cook whole, uncovered, in boiling salted water until tender but firm. Separate into flowerlets and arrange around the edge of a vegetable dish. Fill the center with hot peas drained from their liquor, then pour over all 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter and serve immediately.

Fruit Salad
Chop 1 cupful of orange pulp and pour it over 2 apples, peeled, cored and chopped. Add 1 cupful each of diced pineapple and blanched almonds broken into large pieces, and leave to chill. For the salad dressing pour 1 cupful hot diluted vinegar

Give a Book of Vermont Maple Sugar
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" is the title. A neatly-made natural wood "book" of eight 2-ounce cakes choice Vermont Maple Sugar. New, novel and delightfully in keeping with the Christmas spirit. We mail promptly direct to your list. \$1 postpaid. (Add 25c West of Rockies, foreign or U. S. Possessions). Write addresses plainly.

MT. MANSFIELD MAPLE MERCHANTS
Dept. K-2
Stowe, Vt.
Largest direct-to-consumer shippers of maple products. Send for price list.

The Sift-Chine
Not an ordinary flour sifter, but a sifting machine. Highest quality—built to last for years. One hand operation. Sifts flour, cake mix, etc. Permits constant sifting while sifting. Double screen—one operation sifts contents twice. Avoids cattering flour. Eliminates lumpy baking. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Modern Precursor of the Sift-Chine. Used and endorsed by foremost food authorities, home economic experts and demonstrators. Highly polished finish. Also furnished with handles in Green, Red, Yellow or Blue. Money-back guarantee. At \$1.00 direct or postpaid.

MEETS-A-NEED MFG. COMPANY
401 Hanford Street, Seattle, Washington

Belcane
Attractive Christmas Gift
Double Compact
Three color combinations. Unmatchable Gift Case. Individual design. Exclusively boxed in gray suede.
\$2.50
BELCANE COMPANY
3475 Fairmont Blvd., CLEVELAND, OHIO
Leading Department Stores carry Belcane Toilet Preparations.

Home-made Sausages
and Roast Meats and Poultry
Use
BELL'S SEASONING
10c
BELCANE COMPANY
3475 Fairmont Blvd., CLEVELAND, OHIO
Leading Department Stores carry Bell's Seasoning.

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5 Pounds for \$2.00
Postpaid in the U. S. A. \$2.25 in Canada
Down south in Oklahoma... where the finest pecans grow... the new crop is coming in. We buy the choicest: crack, screen and pack them by machinery... and ship direct to you. Send money order or check. Oklahoma's oldest pecan house.
HORN SEED CO.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
Representatives Wanted.
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Spread Christmas Cheer
with Outdoor Waterproof Christmas Tree Sets
If one bulb goes out the rest stay lit.
\$2.28 per set postpaid
Orders not accepted after December 15th
Gerrit de Groot
1001 Watkins Street S. E.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Use SERVADISH
20 REFILLS 2 TRAYS \$1
SERVADISH is the dignified way to eliminate washing dishes. A handsome metal tray, gold lined, designed, supports a dishwasher. The tray, compartment, plate and the gold lined or cold liquids or the cutting edge of a knife. The plate is discarded after the meal and a new one takes its place on the tray. Use SERVADISH daily for regular meals and lunches. Excellent for the children. To serve guests, hundreds of women's clubs, associations, etc., use SERVADISH regularly—sanitary, convenient, inexpensive, good looking. 2 complete outfits including 4 trays and 20 refills, by mail \$1. Special gift package in handsome box—4 trays and 20 refills—\$1.50. (Ideal Christmas Gift.)
Send no money—pay postman, plus a few cents for postage.
Direct from Factory
Michigan Metal Products Co.
Dept. E.
Belle Plaine, Mich.
Representatives Wanted.

STOP Washing Dishes!
20 REFILLS 2 TRAYS \$1
SERVADISH is the dignified way to eliminate washing dishes. A handsome metal tray, gold lined, designed, supports a dishwasher. The tray, compartment, plate and the gold lined or cold liquids or the cutting edge of a knife. The plate is discarded after the meal and a new one takes its place on the tray. Use SERVADISH daily for regular meals and lunches. Excellent for the children. To serve guests, hundreds of women's clubs, associations, etc., use SERVADISH regularly—sanitary, convenient, inexpensive, good looking. 2 complete outfits including 4 trays and 20 refills, by mail \$1. Special gift package in handsome box—4 trays and 20 refills—\$1.50. (Ideal Christmas Gift.)
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Decorative Paper Mosaics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THERE is a handicraft just now which has the merit of novelty and charm. Unlike many home crafts, there is no bother with bulky articles, such as are of necessity employed in the painting of furniture, and the amateur making of mosaics is attracted to the home which are fashionable.

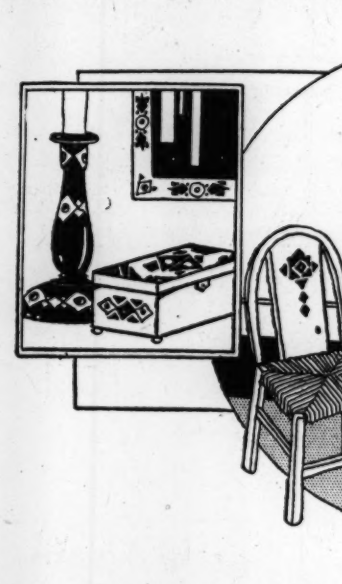
All sorts of delightful gifts may be produced by the deft-fingered, and the whole outfit costs well under 10 shillings. At the end of this article are given the prices of the various materials used, and if the reader sends a postcard to the editor of the Household Arts and Crafts Page, she may learn where in London all these can be obtained.

The articles to be treated are usually of white wood, and among them are boxes to be decorated with fascinating colored papers. The effects are gained by arranging these papers in symmetrical designs to give the idea of mosaic. Some workers completely hide the wood background, but delightful bizarre results can be achieved by using the colored patterning more sparingly, simply arranging a sharply-outlined design in the center of the lid and on the sides of the box being decorated. One may vary the effect by enameled wood in the first place, in any chosen color, and placing the paper mosaics over this in colorings to tone.

Directions
Smooth the surface of the white-wood article with fine sandpaper, very carefully and thoroughly. If the wood is to be enameled first, it should be treated with a tablespoonful of size, mixed to a paste-like consistency in a little cold water and then dissolved in a cupful of boiling water. An attractive black back-

ground can be obtained by employing the special black paint and varnish mentioned in the list given. If this is being used, give the wood two coats and leave it to dry thoroughly before applying the paper. Of course, the worker can use her own ingenuity with the patterns. She will

probably want to make her gifts tone in with the color schemes already existing in her decorated houses. It will be found that the papers may be arranged in a great variety of kaleidoscopic ways. For instance, a border of red and emerald triangles placed together in the two contrast-



This Furniture and the Decorative Objects Have Been Enamelled and Then Decorated With Paper Appliqués in Mosaic Effect.

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

EDWIN MARKHAM, the poet, recently compared the elevation of life from the plane of hard materialism into realms of beauty and service to a terrace of stone and earth on which a rose is planted, transforming it into a place of beauty.

The workman who builds a terrace sees beyond the mere construction and so makes it firm and even; he fills it with soil suited to grass and blossoming plants. He has produced an object of utilitarian value. It serves to shelter or protect. It is, however, merely a terrace until vines peep out from the gray stones, possibly a row of hollyhocks stands sentinel before it, or tiny blossoms peek over its edges to nod at passers-by. It then becomes a friendly, lovable companion.

It is an interesting experience to listen to an architect as he explains plans for a proposed house. He speaks of walls, chimneys, windows and doors in cold mathematical terms, but one who listens attentively to his descriptions will realize that he is thinking always in terms of a livable, comfortable home. His imagination peoples the rooms as he figures dimensions. A vista which will please; a fireplace in a position where the blazing logs may be seen from every part of the room; windows so placed that they will catch the rays of the sun and send them shimmering to the farthest corner; a kitchen designed for comfort and convenience. Experience has taught him that his reputation depends fully as much upon the spiritual satisfaction which may be gained by living in that house as it does upon the physical convenience of its design.

When the architect and builder have completed the structure it is a finished product so far as materials and mechanical skill can make it such, but it is only the shell of a home until individual interest and love breathe life into the breath of family life. It takes some time for even the most accomplished of home makers to create a really "homey" feeling in a new house. That is possibly the reason why many people prefer remodeling an old house to building a new one. Certain spots in old houses seem to beckon in friendly, old-time fashion to chairs which are worn and books that have been read over and over again. One feels that these objects are fitted into niches already acquainted with them.

A "brand new" house has to learn to be homelike. Only days lived in it and long evenings enjoyed in that intimate companionship to which evening hours invite, will accomplish that education.

The long hours of lamp light which this season of the year brings to many countries afford opportunities sometimes too little appreciated or

utilized, in which to unfold in our hearts the real home spirit. Let us turn the lights low. Let candles and frelight furnish a setting for real conversation; for the exchange of confidences and experiences, for "love's old sweet song," which bright lights and outside interests are in danger of obliterating entirely from our all too hurried lives.

Petit Suisse

WHAT is often served in French homes under the name of "Petit Suisse" is a concoction composed of cream cheese in a proportion of more than half, and of sweet or slightly sour cream. It is served as cream cheese which is in America, with crackers (biscuits) and fresh fruit or preserves (confiture).

One cream cheese and 1 teaspoonful of powdered sugar must be worked together, a little thick cream being added gradually. When sufficiently moist, so that the mixture can be beaten with a fork, it is whipped until light and fluffy, appearing somewhat like whipped cream. It must be chilled thoroughly. When strawberries are at their largest and best, place a spoonful of this mixture in the center of a dessert plate and surround it with selected strawberries, hulled on. When the fresh berries are not available, serve a spoonful of freshly stewed berries or other fruit and a spoonful of the prepared cream cheese side by side on the same plate and pass separately small, plain cookies or crackers.

This is a deliciously simple dessert for any time of year and is suitably served as the closing course of luncheon, dinner or supper. An attractive arrangement is a flat glass platter, the fruit forming a border with the creamy cheese mixture lightly piled in the center; or, one end of the platter can be used for the fruit and the other for the Petit Suisse.

Sugar Shapes

Lumps of sugar may now be purchased in the shapes of diamonds, spades, hearts or clubs. These are a novelty and furnish variety in the serving of refreshments for a party.

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HANDY SIZES
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CAKES that remain fresh—dainty and easy to serve—are yours when you use Crinkle Cups. Cakes will not burn on the bottom. You don't have to scrub greasy pans.

Write for our special introductory package.
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Brooklyn, New York

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Household Arts and Crafts

Lee Ping Quan's Recipes

By DORA ALBERT

AS WAS related on this page last Friday, Lee Ping Quan was presidential steward aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower during the terms of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. The following recipes represent his skill in catering to the individual tastes of his patrons:

President Coolidge's Curry of Veal With Rice

One pound of lean veal chopped fine; 1 egg beaten well. Mix well together, salt and pepper to taste and roll into small balls. **Curry Sauce**
Two and one-half tablespoons of butter; 1/2 cup chopped onion; 2 tablespoons of curry powder; 2 tablespoons of flour.
Melt the butter, add 1/2 cup chopped onion and cook in a frying pan until a little brown. Add curry powder and flour mixed together. Add one quart of chicken or beef stock. Drop veal balls into the curry sauce and cook 3 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons of cream and stir together.

Rice
One and one-half pounds of rice; 2 cups of water.
Wash out the rice. Pour the two breakfast cups of water on it. Cook 25 minutes until the water is dry. Serve the rice in one dish and the boiled rice in another.

Condiment
Take peppers, olives, sweet pickles, onions, raw and fried, 2 whites of hard-boiled eggs, 2 yolks of hard-boiled eggs, ginger root, carrots, almonds, chestnuts, breaded ham, lettuce, Bombay duck, American cheese and Chutney. Chop each separately, mix, and serve in individual condiment dishes.

Curry of veal with this condiment was President Coolidge's favorite dish. Next to this he preferred caviar in egg on toast.

President Coolidge's Caviar in Egg

Boil water and drop whole eggs into it. Cook slowly for 12 minutes. Then take out the eggs and drop them into ice water. Remove from water and when cool, not cold, take out the shells. Drop the eggs into cold water again and, while under water, press each to the shape of an apple, making indentations at each end of the egg. Remove from the water and drop into pink liquid vegetable coloring. Rinse in cold water. Cut off the small end of the egg. Remove the yolks with a small knife. Mash the yolks and mix with caviar, using equal parts of each, and press into the white again. Replace the piece of

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"FRUIT SALAD SUPREME"

(12 Servings—For 6 servings use half of recipe)
2 level tablespoons Knox Sparkling Gelatin; 1/2 cup cold water; 1/4 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 cups boiling water; 1/2 cup mild vinegar or lemon juice.
Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar or lemon juice and salt. When soft, begin to thicken add three cups fresh or canned fruit, drained of juice (see cherries, pineapple, grapes, apples, bananas or cooked pineapple, alone or in combination). When canned fruit is to be added, the fruit syrup may be substituted for part of the boiling water and less sugar used. Turn into wet mold and chill. Remove from mold and serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise or bottled salad dressing.

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white that has been cut off. Stick two green leaves in the large end of each egg. Cut bread in heart shapes, and toast. Serve one egg on each piece of toast, spread thinly with caviar, with the large end of the egg up.

President Harding's Almond Cookies

One-half pound of powdered sugar; 1/2 pound of fresh butter; 2 egg-whites stirred together; 4 cups of pastry flour; 1 teaspoonful of vanilla; 2 cups of almonds; 1/2 cup of milk. Squeeze pan and place three almond halves on top. Leave in a slow oven half an hour.

Orange Jelly in Baskets

(Six Colors)

Take large-size oranges and open a small hole at the top. Take out all the juice, mixing it with gelatin of six different colorings. Put a small quantity of one color into an orange shell first and place in a pan of cracked ice until hard. Repeat this until all colors have been used. Let it harden thoroughly. Cut orange from top to bottom in halves. Cut slices of orange peel from other oranges 1/4 to 3/8 of an inch in width and tie a narrow ribbon in the center of each peel. Fasten the peel with toothpicks to each half orange. Serve with whipped cream sauce.

President Coolidge's Jelly Roll

Four eggs; 2-3 cups of sugar; 1 cupful of flour; 1-3 teaspoonful of vanilla extract; 1 tablespoonful of cream; 1/2 pound of currant jelly.
Beat up the eggs, mix with sugar and beat until stiff. Add the flour, a little at a time. Mix well. Pour in cream and vanilla. Take three cooking pans greased with butter and lined with white paper. Place the mixture in the pans in the oven and bake 20 minutes in a very slow fire. After taking the mixture from the oven cover with currant jelly or strawberry jam and roll. Cover with boiled lemon icing and decorate.

Boiled Lemon Icing

(Maryland Style)

Whites of 6 eggs beaten stiff; 3 cups of granulated sugar; 3/4 cupful of water; 1 lemon; 1 cupful of green liquid coloring; 1 cupful pink liquid coloring.
Boil the granulated sugar until it is a little thick. After boiling the sugar for about 10 minutes pour the syrup slowly into the beaten eggs and stir constantly until it is cold. Add the juice of one lemon. Mash the yolks with a small knife. Mash the yolks and mix with caviar, using equal parts of each, and press into the white again. Replace the piece of

President Coolidge's Candy

One pound of dates; 3/4 of a pound walnut-meats; 4 ounces of confectioners' powdered sugar; 2 tablespoons of cream; 2 whites of eggs.
Mix all ingredients. Grease a pan with butter and spray the pan with two ounces of coconut. Put the mixture in the pan. Then spray it with two ounces of coconut so that the candy will have coconut sprinkles on both sides. Bake 25 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and cut in diamond shapes. The quantities given in this recipe are sufficient for a pound and a half of candy.

Stuffed Tomatoes With Shrimp

Remove skins from 10 or 12 tomatoes by placing them in boiling hot water for about one minute. Remove from water and take off skins; then cut the tops off and scoop out the insides.

One pound of cooked shrimp chopped; 1 raw egg. Mix the raw egg with the shrimp. Salt and pepper to taste and fill the tomatoes. Beat 2 eggs, add 1/2 cup of cold water. Dip the tomatoes into the egg and then into cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat 15 minutes. Serve with Russian sauce on the side of the dish or in individual sauce dishes.

A Thanksgiving Postscript

Left-over turkey; 1 small onion; 1 cupful of raw potatoes, diced; 1 teaspoonful of minced parsley; 2 tablespoons of fat; 1 stalk of celery, diced; 1 green pepper cut fine; salt; pepper; cayenne pepper.

Chop the turkey rather fine, add the vegetables and the seasonings. Put the fat in a skillet and when hot, put in the turkey-vegetable mixture. Stir all the time to keep it from burning. When browned, add one-half cupful of cream. Stir well. When thick, serve in cases made of rich pie crust, baked in individual patty pans. On top of each, spread stiffly-beaten egg white, and put a slice of pickle or a stuffed olive in the center for a garnish. Place in the oven until the unsweetened meringue is slightly browned.



Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem, Massachusetts

Washday in Tlapan

Before "la paloma," the dove, is a wing. Or "la golondrina," the swallow, must sing. A rounded, brown baby is soaked with soap. And the laughter that bubbles to lips for a matin is as soft as the ripple of shimmering satin.

The beauty of Spain is revealed in each face. And their arms have the rhythm of Indian grace. When dipping the pottery jugs in the pool. Or lifting their linens, all dripping and cool. And the laughter that tumbles like music in falling is as sweet as the notes of an oriole calling.



The Town of Tlapan, Mexico, Provides Public Basins in Which Women May Wash. The Poem Ripples With the Gayety of a Task Cheerfully Done.

By Burton Holmes From Ewing Galloway

After the garments are spread out to dry Under a sunny, subtropical sky. A rounded, brown baby is soaked with soap. And the laughter that bubbles to lips for a matin is as soft as the ripple of shimmering satin.

When the sista, or resting time, falls In the shadowy depths of adobe house walls. The women give thanks for the rays of the sun On the day when the family washing is done; And into the stillness of afternoon weather The tinkles of laughter go tripping together.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Making Estimates for Sandwiches

IN MAKING a quantity of sandwiches, either for social or commercial use, supplies can be bought more intelligently and cost checked up more accurately, if certain facts are remembered. For instance, where two dozen full-sized sandwiches are to be made, it has been found most practical to buy a two-pound loaf of sandwich bread. This will make 48 or 50 slices of suitable sandwich thickness, with the crusts removed. For instance, equal 24 or 25 large sandwiches. Of course, if cut in half, either straight or diagonally, the result will be twice that number. Much smaller sandwiches are often used for social affairs, so that by cutting a full-sized sandwich in thirds, or making so-called "finger sandwiches" the number is still further increased. In any case, unless for the most informal picnic or camp use, crusts are removed from the entire loaf before slicing is begun.

In estimating the quantity of butter for two dozen full-sized sandwiches or a corresponding number of small ones, it should be remembered that one pound of butter equals approximately two cupsful, and, when measured by tablespoonfuls, there will be found to be 32. One tablespoonful of butter is ample for two full slices of bread or one large sandwich, more butter being spread at the corners of the slices than in the center where the moist filling tends to make the slices adhere. Two tablespoonfuls of butter can be figured as one ounce when estimating the cost of butter for a given number of sandwiches. Quantity of material for sandwich

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Novel Holiday Decoration

A FEW days before Christmas, three friends tramped through the snow, talking as they went of Christmas decorations. "I wish we could find something new," said one. "Maybe Elsa has some ideas. Perhaps that's why she asked us to come this afternoon," said another.

And as their hostess opened the door, their eyes fell upon something decidedly new. "Why, where did you get the beautiful little ice-tree?" cried one of the guests.

"It's exquisite, and such a restful contrast to the red and green of the usual holiday-time decorations," said another.

"I'd like one just like it, but it looks entirely too expensive!" said a third member of the group.

Ten Cents and Half an Hour Their hostess laughed. "Indeed it's not a bit expensive," she declared. "I made that decoration myself, and it cost less than 10 cents. Should you like to make some? We can make enough for all of you in about half an hour. Materials required are some thorny twigs, a large kettle of thick, warm laundry starch, and two or three packages of artificial snow, such as can be purchased at any store when Christmas decorations are sold."

"I'll make the starch," volunteered one of the callers eagerly. "Where do we get the twigs?" asked another.

"The barberry hedge in the backyard will provide all the twigs we want," said the hostess, "and I have several packages of snow on hand. Let's make the starch first and get our twigs while the cooling a bit. We shall want to cut the thorny, irregular ones, as they are most effective, and we must cut them from 6 to perhaps 18 inches in length."

The starch made and the twigs in readiness, the hostess laid several newspapers on the kitchen table. On these she spread a generous quantity of artificial snow. "Now, I'll dip the twigs in the warm starch, being careful to cover every bit of surface, and then lay them down on the snow. You must see that every inch of twig is well covered with the snow. Then we will shake them, lightly and lay them aside for half an hour or so to dry, and then they can be loosely wrapped in large papers and taken home. You can use them in all sorts of ways. I usually arrange some in that rose-red jar on the table. I like the silvery branches there. Sometimes I use sprays for decorations above the pictures, combined with a

bit of holly. I often tuck a short-length in the bow of a Christmas gift, or put a few of the delicate sprays in a Christmas box. "I think I shall arrange some in my delti-blue bowl," said one of the guests, "and in the evenings I shall set the bowl directly under the light. I have an idea I shall keep the beautiful things right there all winter. "Mine shall go into that bowl of holly green," said another, "and I think I shall put sprays on the mantelpiece, combined with the holly and mistletoe."

"I have all sorts of ideas for using mine," declared the third. "For one thing, I shall have a silver spray at each place when I serve Christmas dinner. And I shall use them for decorations about the lamps. This has certainly been a profitable afternoon, and a decidedly pleasant one as well." A. H. S.

Sackcloth for Wall Covering

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

UNIQUE indeed is the latest form of decoration for a modern bed-sitting-room, and it took an enterprising bachelor girl to carry out the unusual idea of using finely meshed sackcloth instead of paper for her walls, and, with some slight additions, to employ the same material for covers and curtains. The directions for applying the sackcloth to the walls is almost absurdly simple. Beginning from a corner, or a door, keep the material square with the wall, or the ceiling in the case of the ceiling, which must be left in to add quaintness to the whole effect, will come crooked.

Lay the sackcloth on the walls quite flat, and do not stretch it in any way. The selvage must be left unturned, for it helps the edges to look sharper and neater. Having measured how far one width of the sackcloth will go on the wall, sew the next width lightly to it, overlapping the edges, then nail it up with small brass-headed nails.

The curtains in this modern room are also of sackcloth, but here a little ornamentation may be used, and deep bands of some brown material will look very well. These bands will have the additional advantage of breaking the line of long windows and, with curtain girdles to match the

bands, the whole effect will be most pleasing. In this bed-sitting-room the divan bed had a cover, also of sackcloth. It was piped with brown, and thus carried out the effect of the general scheme.

In a decorative and somewhat austere plan of this nature, the floors are a serious consideration, and well varnished boards, kept in good condition by a weekly polish, are a good and practical suggestion. In this modern bed-sitting-room, a self-colored rug of the severest simplicity completed a scheme that was unusually effective.

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"A Moor With a Name of Its Own"

THE name is now (1868) corrupted to "Rogerum." Some day I may take up the story of that descent with all its implications for a standardized English language. But not now. Speaking as one who knows the pronunciation still prevailed when I was a lad, I think I see the reason why Rogerum became Rogerum, but that is for the story yet to be told. Meanwhile let us get to the other world contained in the naming of Rogerum.

It is more than likely that you have never heard of it before. For that you ought to be glad. It leaves one with something wonderful still to discover. Good was the day to me when I happened, in Housman's "Shropshire Lad," upon the lines:

"Clunton and Clunbury,
Clunbury and Clun,
Are the quietest places
Under the sun."

When I think upon the ways of the see-everything tourist I wish him joy in his quest. I know that there will always be something left for such to see. After Paris and Peking, London and New York, Constantinople and Canton, there will still be Clunton and Clunbury—and Rogerum. After the whirl of the cities they can still have the joy of finding

"lanes and woods in England still,
And one street villages that drowse
all day."

And more than this, for those who seek aright, there shall be the reward of finding a moor with a name of its own.

Now, I surmise, you will know that we are coming close to Rogerum. Surmising so, you are correct. Perhaps in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica there may be reference to Rogerum under the proper spelling of Rogerum, and if so, the editors are to be congratulated indeed. For up to the present, so far as I have been able to discover, none knew a Rogerum. It is such a place as Browning speaks of in his "Memorabilia":

"I crossed a moor, with a name of its own
And a certain use in the world no doubt."

but I know that the world knows naught of its use or name, save they who have trodden it.

I have a vision of the afore-mentioned tourists, they who would see everything. It would only be by accident that such tourists would come upon it. How commendatory would be their comments. What a place! What a space! And nothing on it! If they could they would, no doubt, mark it off as another place seen. But it so happens that it has no mention in guidebooks, except one of merely local interest. "A moor with a name of its own, and a use in the world no doubt." Exactly so.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remaining copies of the Monitor is as follows:
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Never a moor in England without its name and use.

With strange keys men and lads unlock the doors of history. You recall the ready device of our teachers of making history swing on the hinges of a tabulated table of dates. She said: "1066." You said: "William the Conqueror landed in England." She said: "1776." You said: "The Declaration of American Independence was then signed." It was all very pedagogical. But it left much to the imagination. History was a sort of mathematics in which numbers were equated against a sentence. It was a feat of memory. Each date learned was a gateway to—ah, what? A sentence, or a scene? That depended, I suppose, on the student. If he had a good imagination as well as a good memory happy was he. He had a way of looking upon history which could make a moor with a name of its own the stage of a thrilling pageant.

"A moor . . . with a use of its own, no doubt." That's Rogerum, and I doubt not every other English moor with a name of its own. But Rogerum is enough for me just here. Time was when, for me, Rogerum was but another name for heaven. Bleak and broad as a moor should be, with never a sign to warn trespassers away or to cloud the joy of our freedom. We wandered whither-soever we would. Adventure led us ever on. Once, I remember, my rovers on the moor decided that we would even go so far as Widdup. In that far-off day that strange name was the way they described the end of the world. Through the dim haze of memory I recall it now, as we discovered it, merely a place where three roads met.

"Merely a place": that is the comment of age on youth. Then, Widdup was a name to touch our imaginations to flame and our feet to wandering. And then there was Widdup, named so by the local etymologists declare, because that was where the worst thorn grew. As if that could daunt the discoverers at all, I cannot recall the thorns, but I do remember those moors. For there we tasted the tang of freedom and came on the long trail of history. Neighbor to these moors were the moors the Brontës sisters wandered on. In the 1854 edition of Wuthering Heights, Charlotte wrote concerning Emily: "She found in the highest solitude many and dear delights, and not the least and best loved was liberty." Of these moors, so Charlotte writes: "Emily and I walked on them perpetually, to the great damage of our shoes." But I count that not a great price to pay in the achieving of liberty.

For us lads these moors were more than mere places. They were the remnants of history. On the edge of the moor called Rogerum lived a local Methuselah, whose given name was Tattersall Wilkinson, but known to us boys as "Old Tatty." It was a name such as primitive peoples might give to their gods. He it was who, on these moors, had discovered here and there, relics of the Romans and their times. In doing that he had achieved what we desired for ourselves. Our elders, perhaps with a view to lessening the damage to our shoes, would speak in rather a skeptical vein concerning the exploits of "Old Tatty." They even declared that in some cases he had only discovered what he had planted. But we were great believers then. Rogerum was to us the gateway to romance; "passage to more than India," the place where history had its habitation. And I, the would-be discoverer, never found a thing except a continuing love for history. Yet, in getting nothing, I got everything. "A moor . . . with a use of its own."

Had I made a find I might have become a dry-as-dust archaeologist. I met a famous one some time ago, and in conversation with him I found how large a hole he had made in digging for the past. I also found how narrow a man's horizon can be. It was as if ancient history had put him in one of her side pockets. As I get older I seem not to admire too greatly these men who "stay put." I found nothing on these bleak moors, yet I did find a lot. One place I recall with peculiar pleasure. It was a portion of an unfrequented road, a walled embankment curving a hill. This was a highway built by the Romans, so we were told. In that bleak solitude, far removed from civilization in those days when we measured miles by walking them, it seemed as if none could ever have used the roads since the Romans. It was a fitting setting for the imagination to work upon. "Then, 'twas the Roman, now 'tis I." And the Roman legion thumped past. In that high hour I knew, before I had ever read the dictum of Augustine Birrell, that "history is a pageant and not a philosophy."

So we spent many a Saturday afternoon. Then back to the school where history was a thing of equations: 1066=William the Conqueror. But on the moor with a name of its own, and a use of its own, I found history to be an experience. For those who know the moors in England are the gateway to history.

Nasturtiums

Nasturtiums are embroidered knots of color.
Worked in exquisite clusters
With green trailing leaves
Upon the needlework of Summer.

For Summer is a seamstress, as befits a royal maiden.
And her silks are gay green stems and grasses.
And her velvet, flower petals.
While she borrows rays prismatic,
Caught from orange burning sunsets,
And forms them into amber clusters,
Sew them into crimson clusters
For her flowered borders.

Nasturtiums are embroidered knots of color.
Worked in exquisite clusters
Upon the dark rich ground of August
By a queen.

MABEL AMY BEEKEN.

One visiting the New Forest for the first time would do well to recall the true meaning of the word "forest" or he may be a little surprised at not finding the place of his dreams. The word was originally used to describe woody grounds and pastures set apart for the chase. The magnificent tract of land known as the New Forest is not all densely wooded with huge trees but presents a variety of scenes including wild moorland, commons, and occasional patches of well cultivated land as well as glorious woodlands and plantations of young trees.

The New Forest, which was a royal forest at the time of the Conqueror, and remains so today, is truly regal in its beauty. Go there on a day in mid-October when the trees stand glowing in the sunlight, resplendent in gold, brown and scarlet, while the grass below flaunts a vivid emerald. Bleak and broad as a moor should be, with never a sign to warn trespassers away or to cloud the joy of our freedom. We wandered whither-soever we would. Adventure led us ever on. Once, I remember, my rovers on the moor decided that we would even go so far as Widdup. In that far-off day that strange name was the way they described the end of the world. Through the dim haze of memory I recall it now, as we discovered it, merely a place where three roads met.

The sky overhead is a soft blue.



The School Cricket Match. From an Oil Painting by C. B. Klitgaard-May.

Bayberry Days

These are bayberry days—gray, cloudy hours of late autumn, when the landscape lies waiting for Dame Nature to tuck her white coverlet about the northern world; when the sky shows somber gray instead of the fluffy white of June or glorious blue of October.

If one is a coast-dweller New Englander he knows full well just what bayberries are—quaint ghost-like little twig-clustered berries, faintly suggestive of Japanese loneliness, that somehow seem to typify the bleak forbidding beauty of the New England coast. Should one, however, not have the pleasure of knowing the bayberry in its coastal habitat, wherever he lives he is likely to be familiar at least with bayberry candles.

Knee-high, perhaps, the Atlantic bayberry bushes grow, along the sandy coast roads and lanes, and in upland pastures lying inland for some score of miles from the salty autumn day for their candle-dipping.

Nowadays bayberry candles are a bit of a luxury, a tradition—like crust tables, Duncan Phyfe chairs, and other heirlooms from bygone times; but in the days of the Massachusetts colony candles of one kind or another were an utter necessity for those hours after winter darkness shrouded New World cabins. Sheep were not yet numerous, their numbers must be conserved and increased as steadily as possible. Cat-tails and oil-dipped rushlights replaced the accustomed tallow dips of Old World days; till presently some thrifty, ingenious housewife, struck perhaps by the gray, elfin charm of these somber little berries, carried a few twigs homeward, noted the waxy quality of their harvest, boiled a handful, and skimmed the resulting fragrant wax for a first bayberry candle!

As with all slender beginnings, the small, windwept bushes that far that miniature candle of sturdy New England origin would shine! No one will ever know how many of them were patiently dipped, or later poured in rows of gleaming pewter molds, by countless feminine hands in colonial days. What best rooms and occasions—sanded floor, hourglass, and costume of the Long-Ago—they lighted up; to what important meetinghouse gatherings they lent grace and dignity; what dreams and hopes may have blossomed, or risen afresh, with the last flicker of some cherished bayberry "dip."

They are made by machinery nowadays, bayberry candles, with perhaps a final hand-dipping to simulate individual irregularities of the old hand product; they are made not for the four o'clock dust of "first days" in Pilgrim cabins, but for the summer tourist and the ubiquitous gift shop, for best rooms and state occasions that hint of candlelight and remembering.

Autumn in the New Forest

There are beautiful oak trees in the Forest and in earlier times the timbers of many a gallant ship in the Royal Navy listened to the hoot of the owl and the tap of the woodpecker before, ever they heard the sea-gulls' scream; and knew the patter of squirrels' feet and the wind whispering among the leaves before the salt spray dashed over them and the gales whistled through their sails. The Knightwood oak is the monarch of the New Forest. It is a truly majestic tree and lifts up its seven great branches with the grandeur and assurance of age and experience. Elm trees are remarkable by their absence, but the silver trunks of birch trees may be seen occasionally, and tall pines lend their dark branches and richly colored stems to deepen the beauty of the scene by contrast with the lighter coloring of the deciduous trees.

No description of the Forest would be complete without mention of the little black and brown Forest ponies. These lovely wild creatures graze freely on the heather-covered commons and by the roadside. The speed and hustle of modern times lie quite

outside their ken. The motorist occasionally has to pause to allow one of these fearless little horses to cross the road, for the Forest is his of right, and he is not going to be hurried and disturbed on his peaceful way. Is there not the whole day before us? Why hasten?

The King's verifiers, upon whom devolves the duty of taking care of the Forest, could tell one much about its treasures. It is still the haunt of badgers, foxes and a few wild deer, and among the two hundred and fifty species of birds that visit it are many song birds and also nightjars and herons. Rare butterflies, fungi and plants abound, and foxgloves in some places grow to the height of a man. Who can wonder that some of our own human kind—numerous families of gypsies—have chosen to make their home in these wonderful surroundings? There are four of them coming toward us—by the stone which marks the place where the Red King fell—holding out picture post cards for us! Come, let us fly and lose ourselves in the deep bracken and leave such things as post cards to more sophisticated folk.

As we learn to let God direct our thoughts, we become confident that we are being established wherever it is right for us to be. There is great comfort and inspiration in the thought that divine Mind assembles, sustains, and retains His own ideas. As we understand this and rely upon God to direct us, we have no fear that He will fail us, since Love is ever present and is perpetually supplying good at all times. Love illumines the way, and impels our good work. Divine Mind is continuously governing all right activities for good.

Christian Science is teaching many how to prove for themselves that the law of privacy is the law of God. Equipped with the understanding of Truth brought out by the daily study of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, these students are becoming qualified to distinguish the true idea of activity from false mortal belief. Starting from the spiritual

Sirius was rising in the east; And slow ascending, one by one, The kindling constellations shone. Begirt with many a blazing star, Stood the great giant Algebar, Orion, hunter of the beast! His sword hung gleaming by his side, And, on his arm, the lion hid. Scattered across the midnight air The golden radiance of his hair.

The moon was pallid, but not faint; And beautiful as some fair saint, Serenely moving on her way In hours of trial and dismay. As if she heard the voice of God, Unarmed with naked feet she trod Upon the hot and burning stars, As oh the glowing coils and bars.

Thus moving on with silent pace, And triumphing in her sweet, pale face, She reached the station of Orion. Aghast he stood in strange alarm! And suddenly from his outstretched arm Down fell the red skin of the lion In hours of trial and dismay. His mighty club no longer hefted The forehead of the bull; but he Reeled as of yore beside the sea. . . .

Then, through the silence overhead, An angel with a trumpet said, "Forevermore, forevermore, The reign of violence is o'er!" And, like an instrument that flings its music on another's strings, The trumpet of the angel cast Upon the heavenly lyre his blast. And on from sphere to sphere the words

Re-echoed down the burning chords—"Forevermore, forevermore, The reign of violence is o'er!" —LONGFELLOW, POEMS.

At Hamelin
There are Pipers and rats and children in Hamelin to this day, but let the timorous be comforted, for the rats are made but for the benefit of travelers, and have not even a squeak. There are no others—how could there be?—since the Piper charmed them all away. The Piper drives his flock before him on the walls of the Rattenfängerhaus, and there you may see him to this day. As for the children, little fawn-headed, he must have left a few behind, for they laugh and dance and sing in every corner. It was kind of him to leave some, for how could they do without them, the baby flowers of the town?

Why does no Pied Piper come twinkling through the town and dance the Oesterstrasse as he did of yore? He would find Hamelin little different since the thirteenth century, and its people little changed. The street is ready for him to dance along, and the townsfolk are wearing the strange felt hat, tall in the crown, so like his own. And the children! They are here, ready for the pipe and dance. O! if the Rattenfänger came along now he would be welcome to the people of Hamelin. They would be kind to him, and he would not lead away their children.

It is impossible to take in everything. Around me, in front, back of me, still other vestiges rise up and vanish, like a film projected on a dozen screens at the same time. I have merely to utter one word of command in order to arrest the images, make them stand still. But my . . . curiosity cannot fix itself. On, still on!—From "On the Man-of-Road" by ROLAND DOUGLASS. Translated from the French by GEORGE EMERSON.

From "The Occultation of Orion"
I saw, as in a dream sublime, The balance in the hand of Time. O'er East and West its beam impended; And day, with all its hours of light, Was slowly sinking out of sight. While opposite, the scale of night Silently with the stars ascended.

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Leaving Positions Outgrown

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the problems confronting many today is fear of unemployment. The desire to acquire and hold to steady employment blinds many men and women to positions long outgrown, or keeps them in one line of occupation because they are afraid of venturing out of the beaten path. The dread of assuming new responsibilities enclaves many. The prospect of advancing years without the customary income, however small, bewilders and deters many from taking a forward step.

Standards of living have advanced on such a broad scale that innumerable opportunities hitherto unknown are being constantly offered to those who are willing to give conscientious service. Service is right activity, and true progress is always a divinely guided forward step. Christ Jesus, in his ministry, constantly asserted that he was about his Father's business. He was never apprehensive of the future, and made two outstanding conditions for achieving success, namely, to abide in Love and to keep the commandments. Abiding in Love is trusting God. Keeping the commandments is obedience to divine law. These are the first requisites in any undertaking. In changing our thinking from a material standpoint to spiritual reliance, we are listening to the Christ-life, which says to human consciousness: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

As we learn to let God direct our thoughts, we become confident that we are being established wherever it is right for us to be. There is great comfort and inspiration in the thought that divine Mind assembles, sustains, and retains His own ideas. As we understand this and rely upon God to direct us, we have no fear that He will fail us, since Love is ever present and is perpetually supplying good at all times. Love illumines the way, and impels our good work. Divine Mind is continuously governing all right activities for good.

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premise that spiritual man reflects the faculties of divine intelligence and has power to use these faculties, they realize that individual God-bestowed capability is never hindered by material modes of thinking. Turning from material suggestions of self-reliance, doubt, personal domination, envy, apathy, failure, to the realization that "God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress," as Mrs. Eddy declares in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 115), proves an infallible means of maintaining the true sense of position.

Christian Science goes to the root of the problem and takes away all discouraging belief of limitation, chance, or change that would hamper progress. Mrs. Eddy has pertinently said (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 85): "Seek to occupy no position whereto you do not feel that God ordains you. Never forsake your post without due deliberation and light, but always wait for God's finger to point the way." On page 74 of Science and Health she assures us, "In Christian Science there is never a retrograde step, never a return to positions outgrown."

A dictionary definition of position is "sphere of influence or duty." There is no time, place, or circumstance in which God is not present to meet every legitimate need, and to supply the necessary wisdom. As we let God point the way, we prove that the only real influence that can exist is good. We know that man can never forsake good. We know that nothing can come to man or go from man but good, and that he can never be deprived of good. With this understanding, we refuse to be deceived by any cunning suggestion of mortal fear that we are not capable of advancement or of performing the needful work.

Let us analyze our thinking and be sure that we are conscientious in our motives and true to the trusts imposed upon us. Let us make certain that we are relying upon Mind to govern and lead us, and are demonstrating in our daily living the humility, patience, charity, and kindness that the Master displayed when he so firmly took his stand to be about his Father's business. As we gain this true concept of service and gratefully consecrate ourselves wholly to God, we shall enlarge and perfect our vision and build our business of true living upon a solid foundation. From this standpoint fulfillment is inestimable. It insures stability, trustworthiness, honesty, liberty, sufficiency, dominion, efficiency, security, activity, receptivity, and gives us heaven here on earth.

In the words of the well-loved hymn,
"Tis God the Spirit leads
In paths before unknown;
The work to be performed is ours,
The strength is all His own."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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GERMANS TO RECEIVE WAR COMPENSATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN—Great satisfaction is expressed in German shipping circles at the news that all preliminary arrangements have now been completed for the handing over to the German shipping companies of a sum of money as compensation for the German steamships seized by the United States in the war.

It is expected, according to a report in the Frankfurter Zeitung, that the North German Lloyd will get 100,000,000 marks and the Hamburg-American Line between 140,000,000 and 150,000,000 marks. It will be remembered that the North German Lloyd at the beginning of this year received a sum stated as between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 marks for its ships at Hoboken which had also been seized during the war.

The Frankfurter Zeitung states on what it describes as good authority that 50 per cent of the sums mentioned above will be paid to the North German Lloyd and the Hapag in the near future. The North German Lloyd has not yet decided as to the manner in which the shareholders are to be benefited from the American money. It is rumored that the Hapag, which for the financial year 1927-28

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paid its shareholders only 7 per cent instead of 8 per cent as in the previous year, intends as a compensation this year to give them one bonus share for every four shares held. Nothing definite, however, has yet been arranged.

SOFIA VEGETARIANS RAISE SKYSCRAPER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SOFIA—The nearest approach to a skyscraper which Bulgaria can boast is a new nine-story co-operative home, which strikingly illustrates the rapid advance of vegetarianism in this country. It is the property of the Vegetarian Co-operative Association and houses the finest vegetarian restaurant in Sofia and probably the finest in all eastern Europe.

Ten years ago there were but few

outspoken vegetarians in this land and since most of them were young people without homes of their own, they found it difficult to find the kind of food that suited their tastes and convictions. So a few of them formed a co-operative society with \$150 capital and rented a small house where they opened a store and a restaurant. Year after year its capital has increased and now after only one decade of existence it has been able to put up one of the largest private buildings in Bulgaria.

This new "home," however, represents but a small part of the success of this first co-operative society, for many other vegetarian groups have

branched off from it, and now there are a dozen such restaurants in Sofia alone and another dozen in other Bulgarian cities. The vegetarians are vigorous idealists who do practical things to make their dreams come true.

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outspoken vegetarians in this land and since most of them were young people without homes of their own, they found it difficult to find the kind of food that suited their tastes and convictions. So a few of them formed a co-operative society with \$150 capital and rented a small house where they opened a store and a restaurant. Year after year its capital has increased and now after only one decade of existence it has been able to put up one of the largest private buildings in Bulgaria.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Market and Short Selling

THE New York Stock Exchange is wisely pursuing a course which must have the effect of discouraging short selling, or organized "bear" raiding of the market. Selling stocks short—that is, selling what is not actually owned—has long been looked upon with opprobrium, and the present market crisis, in which there are brought to light the huge profits of those who have engaged in this practice, again provokes the question: What benefit is the short seller? or, more pertinently, Has he been a factor in the destruction of legitimate values?

Many actual owners of stocks may have been disposing of their securities during the last stage of the present bull market, but the suspicion intrudes that a tremendous amount of short selling gave the teetering speculative structure, the successive pushes that sent it with increasing momentum into an inglorious debacle.

Prices were sent crashing without regard to any yardstick of values. Whenever it seemed as if the frightened market got a respite, the lack of buying power, which is largely another name for lack of confidence, was recognized by the ever-ready short seller, who pounded prices through another support point, thus precipitating a further deluge of liquidation as stop-loss orders were touched off.

Neither of the two much-defended features of short operations, namely, the prevention of excessive inflation or the steadying of stock prices on the decline, were in evidence in the last cyclonic stock market disturbance. Prices may have gone too high under the exuberant buying of the American people, but such a situation would have corrected itself in due time without the help of the self-appointed guardian of proper security values.

The argument that the short seller must at some time become a buyer, and hence support the market, and turn it upward, is specious. After the damage is done, after vast amounts of money have been shifted from the weaker to the stronger—in short, after an unequal distribution of wealth has been further accentuated, then, it is claimed, the short seller becomes a benefactor and "softens the decline through covering operations." The irony of it is that he does no such thing. He cannot stop a panic once generated. There must be a general marshaling of the constructive forces of the country to do that.

Whatever his course in the matter of completing the transaction—which, to judge by recent events, was utterly without effect in stemming a stock market rout—the selling of the short was doubtless an important factor in starting the collapse. His "economic" function, if any, was merely to garner huge profits—this at the expense of thousands of buyers, most of whom have been wiped out in what, on the face of it, looks like a needless sacrifice of values.

Of course, there are innumerable instances where a person sells that which he expects soon to receive and to which he is entitled, but the justification there is that he has a potential equity which is generally recognized. But the short seller of securities depresses prices. His action is destructive of built-up prices. He benefits only as others lose. He hopes for depressing factors. He awaits bad news. He trades on ill-founded or injurious rumors. If support is evidently absent, he attacks prices further in order that he may bring on frightened or uninformed liquidation. He is in the security market what the cynic is in daily life—a disorganizing, disintegrating force. The incidental service that he might perform in buying what he has sold is negligible compared to the damage he inflicts.

Whatever difficulty the stock exchange may encounter in placing effective restrictions upon the activities of the short seller, it is well that his operations be labeled, "Not Passed by Public Opinion."

Coal—An International Problem

THAT there actually is a new world of economic becomes plain in the meeting of the conference on the European coal situation under the auspices of the League of Nations. Europe's coal industry has been in difficulty ever since the close of the war. Conditions in British fields have become so acute as to attract world attention. But even in other countries, where there has been an increase in production above pre-war levels, the struggle to sell this surplus coal in the world market has led to such drastic price cutting as to tend to keep prices in home markets unreasonably high and to hold wages unreasonably low.

The usual European method of dealing with situations such as this, has been, since the war, by the formation of international cartels. These, in most cases, have represented a division of markets, with price-fixing and set manufacturing quotas. But some men of business regard such methods as likely to lead to artificial monopolies, with subsequent market restriction.

The experts' conference in Geneva, representing both producing and consuming countries, employers and miners, gives evidence of approaching the coal problem of Europe from a noncartel angle. Taking the problem as a unit, rather than as a collection of British, German, French, Polish and Scandinavian problems, the experts are considering whether the solution, when it is found, will not be in large degree a matter of securing equality of working condi-

tions and wages for labor in all parts of the Continent. If the price levels of the industry are not constantly undercut by the use of underpaid labor in some mines, there will be no necessity for selling in the world market at a price to force misery on all miners.

Sir Ronald Lindsay

THE appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay to fill the post of Ambassador to Washington, rendered vacant by Sir Esme Howard's impending retirement in February, is in accordance with the new British custom—rapidly developing into a tradition—of filling all the chief diplomatic posts with men who have been trained from the outset in their profession. Every one of the British embassies is now so filled—a striking change from the days, not so long ago, when Sir Auckland Geddes was at Washington, Lord Derby at Paris and Lord D'Abernon at Berlin.

It was in the natural course of events that the Labor Government, believing as it does in state enterprises, should have followed the example of its Conservative predecessors in choosing a well-tried servant of the state to fill the ambassadorial chair at Washington, which in view of the important negotiations now in progress is today the most important of all the British overseas diplomatic appointments. And there is certainly a great deal to be said for the new practice. The art of peace is no less intricate than the art of war. Just as there have been very few who have had the necessary qualifications to warrant their being taken suddenly from civilian life to direct the operations of the army, so are the numbers of individuals distinctly limited who can undertake the command of the forces of peace without special training.

The choice of Sir Ronald Lindsay is significant, however, for another reason. As a permanent undersecretary of the Foreign Office since last year, he has been close to the preliminary conversations which led to the successful outcome of the Hoover-MacDonald meeting last month. He therefore knows every shoal and shallow of the promising negotiations whereon Great Britain and the United States are about to embark, in order to lead the world in the way to a calm haven of peace. This, apart from any other qualification, would itself be enough to warrant his appointment. But in addition, Sir Ronald himself is a skillful negotiator, as he has proved more than once already, particularly in that very difficult time when the dispute between Britain and Turkey over Mosul was at its height. It was he who initiated and brought to a successful conclusion the series of talks which in less than a year resulted in the Turks making complete volte face and accepting the solution which they had previously declined even to consider.

The new Ambassador already knows America well. Not only is his wife an American—the daughter of Colgate Hoyt of New York—but he himself was attached in Washington from 1905 to 1907, and counselor from 1920 to 1921. He has the reputation of being one of the few important men who never give interviews. How long this distinction will survive his arrival in the United States is a matter of conjecture. Aside from this, however, he is reputed to have a great fund of humor, and his dispatches, as well as his powers of exposition in conversation, are said to be regarded with admiration, not unmingled with awe, by his colleagues. It may, therefore, be assumed that he will prove the right man in the right place.

A Link for Liberals and Labor

COMPLETE change of the British attitude toward public utility concerns is foreshadowed in a remarkable address delivered by Prof. John M. Keynes to members of the Political and Economic Circle of the National Liberal Club in London. It is of interest especially as indicating lines of political approach which are gradually bringing the domestic reform theories of Left Wing Liberalism nearer the Socialism of Right Wing Labor.

Mr. Keynes found in the London traffic problem a strong prima facie case for a public agency operating the whole of London's traffic. It would be responsible to the London County Council, but would function in its day-to-day management somewhat like the London Underground Railways. He did not think its managing director would be any less efficient, but might indeed feel a still stronger sense of obligation to the public, if, instead of shareholders whom he did not know, he had the London County Council behind him.

The Bank of England furnished Mr. Keynes another example. He pointed out that while Labor said, "Nationalize the bank," for all practical purposes the bank was already nationalized. He contended that if it remained independent of political control the bank's position could be strengthened by acknowledging it to be what it is—a public concern run in the public interest and not for private profit. He also suggested that the time had come to make the coal mines a public concern, declaring that, should district amalgamations involving marketing schemes come about, it might be easier to make them efficient and to protect all interests if these bodies took the character of public concerns.

All this is a striking departure from the strict individualism of the Liberal Party of the days of Gladstone. It would bring the state into relation with public enterprise, not indeed so closely as British Labor has desired, but so much more closely than Conservatives have thought in any way desirable as to suggest a possible middle way upon which British Liberals and Socialists may agree.

No Tariff on Students

RECENT reports show an encouraging increase in the exchange of students between the United States and other nations. Eighteen countries each had 100 or more students resident in the United States in 1928-29, according to a recent report to the Association of American Colleges by its committee on friendly relations among foreign students. Canada led with 1173. The Far East was well represented, with 1109 from China, 814 from Japan, 804 from the Philippine Islands and 208 from India.

Although students receiving fellowships comprise only a part of the total thus enabled to gain a broader international viewpoint, the

granting of foreign scholarships has greatly promoted the development of this wide movement. The number of fellowships in the United States "founded specifically as international" is estimated at 1645 by Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education. His estimate, in the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors for October, 1929, shows that 467 fellowships are for Americans studying abroad, and 1178 are for aliens to study in the United States.

Much as has been done through such philanthropies to eliminate national boundaries for students, not one nation from south of the Caribbean Sea was included in the list of those having 100 or more students in the United States last year. This fact increases the importance of the congress of educators to be held in Havana, Cuba, next February, at which a proposed Inter-American Institute of Intellectual Co-operation will be discussed. This institute would promote mutual understanding in several ways, including the interchange of professors, students and research workers.

The possibility of increasing such contacts seems all the more favorable because of the difference in seasons in North and South America. Summer students from either continent could spend several weeks on the other without losing time from studies at home, while short courses for foreign students could be arranged in conjunction with the regular school sessions in each country. Perhaps the educators in Havana will consider this opportunity.

Banking in Chains

THE chain bank is multiplying so rapidly that it may soon outrun the chain store as a more serious economic question. There are today 273 chains involving 1858 banks and more than \$13,275,000,000 in resources, according to the economic policy commission of the American Bankers Association. "Almost 7½ per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources," it adds, "are enmeshed in the great web of chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

So swiftly has chain banking developed that the commission confessed it had undertaken to chart an "unexplored region." Chain banking has in fact stepped ahead of public opinion. Even the most liberal sentiment has heretofore regarded the state as the last banking boundary and in many states has even refused that.

Apparently chain banks are scheduled to run the gantlet of public comment and legislative action as have the chain stores which have preceded them. Apparently also the chain banks' trip will be more difficult. Conservatism rules more firmly in banking than in merchandising. The pitfalls in chain banking for imprudent management are wider, deeper and far more important in their consequences than in the chain store business.

Generally, but not universally, banking laws make it impossible for banks to build corporate chains directly. Indirect means, including holding companies, have therefore been devised. In the last year or so laws dealing with chain banking have been enacted in three states. In one it was specifically prohibited.

Chain banking may have come to take its permanent seat in American banking. Some of the features of its present phase, however, have drawn outspoken criticism from responsible banking authorities. Yet among its critics are those who admit aspects which appear beneficial, while still other commentators are entirely favorable. The banking structure of the country is rapidly undergoing great changes, and these are not at all limited to chain banking. This is but one facet of a very complex situation which ties in with industry and may deeply involve free competition and monopoly.

The case for chain banking should be tried in public before the legislatures of 1931 convene. The United States has grown up on the single unit bank plan. It has recently indicated a willingness to enlarge upon this in federal branch bank legislation. But it is waiting to hear more of the merits of the chain banking systems which are rising so swiftly that, as the bankers' commission observes, one day's data on them may be obsolete the next. In so important a field as banking it is not good to have an "unexplored region." It should be thoroughly searched out, its advantages mapped and its danger spots, if there be such, charted so that travelers in its already vast expanse may know they are safe.

Editorial Notes

Harrovians the world over will be attracted to the announcement made recently by Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow, that in the matter of a coat of arms that famous school's position has at last been made regular. The technical details, "Azure a lion rampant, etc.," but few will read understandingly. It is worth noting, however, that Dr. Norwood calls attention to the fact that now, in holding one particular heraldic privilege, Harrow is unique among schools.

Those who have felt convinced that the traffic congestion in the United States was unsurpassed anywhere may find it difficult to realize that this is by no means the case. It appears, according to a correspondent to The Times, that in Britain there are fifteen automobiles to the square mile as against eight in America. Well, in time Americans may learn what traffic tie-ups really are.

There is force behind the suggestion offered in a recent cartoon published in the Winston-Salem Journal for the curbing of the reckless driver. Instead of placing the driver in jail, where he can easily obtain his freedom on bail, his car is placed for a specified time "behind the bars" and "bail" is not allowed.

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, must value the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, which is the highest French decoration, more highly because he received it for his great work for the renunciation of war, than if he had received it for some war work.

"Dig away" is good advice, provided one is digging with a view to laying a firm foundation for the future, but just digging away puts one into the unskilled labor class.

Diplomatists and Journalists

By SISLEY HIDDLESTON

IT WAS Geneva which started it, but the game soon spread to other European capitals. There are scores of more or less ingenious definitions of the different nationalities. I remember a few of them. Thus:

One Swiss—a pastry shop.
Two Swiss—an inn.
Three Swiss—a grand hotel.

Of the English it was remarked:

One Englishman—a sportsman.
Two Englishmen—a club.
Three Englishmen—a great empire.

It was before the days of Philip Snowden; otherwise the Scots would not be described as follows:

One Scotsman—a savings bank.
Two Scotsmen—a game of golf.
Three Scotsmen—the British Government.

Of the composite republic of Czechoslovakia, which nevertheless has grown, by excellent political direction, homogeneous, it was facetiously alleged:

One Czech—a Moravian.
Two Czechs—a Slovak and a Magyar.
Three Czechs—a Ruthenian, a Pole, and an Austrian.

The Russians were, perhaps, treated a little unkindly:

One Russian—a genius.
Two Russians—a game of golf.
Three Russians—anarchy.

Since Geneva is unusually animated and serious during the League Assemblies, it doubtless seems to be duller by contrast in the intervals of the League Assemblies. This kind of amusement is then permissible. Another recreation that might be recommended is the counting of the number of times the peak of Mont Blanc has fallen off. But perhaps that is beyond computation. Certainly I have read many messages announcing the sudden disappearance of the famous summit. Nearly always the occasion is seized to explain that Mont Blanc is in France and not in Switzerland.

Sometimes even conferences at Geneva or elsewhere become dull, and it is considered necessary to work up dramatic interest in the proceedings. That dramatic interest is often overdone. Once there was an especially dull disarmament conference, but it was represented as desperately bitter. At last a correspondent received from his editor a telegram couched in these terms: "Remember, you are reporting a peace conference, not a war."

On the whole, newspaper men have a proper sense of their responsibility, and it is relatively rare that accounts of international affairs are seriously inaccurate. But while open diplomacy may generally work out well, it is to be doubted whether it is always advisable to thrash out questions in public. Joseph Barthélemy, a distinguished law professor, recently wrote:

Diplomatic conferences are principally characterized by the fact that they are not attended by diplomats. Or, if there are diplomats, they are in the category of persons who are not photographed—attaches, secretaries, experts. Yet it used to be convenient for the governments to have at their disposal diplomats who tested the ground and who were disavowed if they made a false move. . . . The inconvenience of ministers meeting in public is that anything they say is definitive.

Certainly a good deal of spade work should be performed as quietly as possible. It may be injudicious for statesmen to live in the international limelight. But if there are spectacular meetings of ministers, and the press of the world is invited to watch their movements, the ministers have no right to complain that the reporters do not invariably demonstrate their efficiency. If disclosures upset the plans of the politicians, the initial mistake is in seeking publicity for proceedings that would have been better conducted in private.

In certain smaller countries of eastern Europe the press would do well to reorganize itself. There are correspondents who have to eke out a living on "space" rates. If their paragraphs are accepted, they receive a fee. If they are thrown into the wastepaper basket, then the correspondent goes unrewarded. Thus there is encouraged a tendency to exaggerate. Still, most of the news which

comes from these sources is innocuous enough. Its defect is that it does not interpret the life of the nations; it is altogether trivial.

Nevertheless I prefer harmless nonsense to the exalted ideas of their own importance that journalists who move in diplomatic circles sometimes develop. There was one of them whom I never met without having to listen to his account of his latest successful attempt to save Europe. Conferences were on the point of breaking up, but he invariably rushed to the hotel of the most obstinate statesman, dragged him from his bed, and while he shivered in his nightshirt, persuaded him that there was a way out. Then he dashed off to the opposing statesman, who was glad in pajamas, and recounted his conversation. The next morning nightshirt statesman and pajamas statesman met each other cordially, and all was well.

Variations on this theme are common. Happily, most journalists laugh at themselves when they realize that they are unduly boastful. There is a good story told by one of my friends whom I will designate as G., about himself and two other friends whom I will designate as F. and D. Now G. was on good terms with Venizelos. D. had been well acquainted with the Russian statesman, Witte. F. was accustomed to send private correspondence to President Wilson.

G., calling on D., found him still in bed. The morning newspapers lay unfolded on the bed, and G. began to read them aloud to D.

When he came to the Russian news, the revolution was in progress. D. sprang up in bed and exclaimed: "There! That is exactly what I warned Witte would happen. Had my advice been taken."

G., chuckling over D.'s vanity, took leave of him. In the street he met F., who was also paying a visit to D. "Have you seen the morning papers?" cried F. excitedly; "Wilson has issued a manifesto which is word for word as I suggested it to him."

G. went on his way in high glee. On the Boulevard he joined his wife, and laughed uproariously with her over the pretensions of his colleagues.

They sat on a café terrace. The newshoys were crying the afternoon papers. G. bought one. "Good gracious!" he shouted; "look at this! Venizelos has at last followed my counsel."

"And you wanted me to share your merriment about D. and F.," said his wife reproachfully.

It was one of this trio who, attending with me a dinner given by the Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, was called upon to make a speech. In the course of his remarks, seeking an oratorical effect, he asked rhetorically: "And what did Lindbergh say to you, Mr. Ambassador, as you sat on his bed on the night of his arrival in Paris?"

He suddenly realized that he had forgotten what Lindbergh said, and therefore he converted his rhetorical question into a real question. "Tell us, Mr. Ambassador, what did Lindbergh say when you were sitting, etc. . . ."

The Ambassador said not the smallest recollection, so he replied: "Go on, it is your story."

The speaker paused, disconcerted: "I am afraid that perhaps I am betraying a confidence. I cannot repeat what he said without your permission."

"But you have it," said the Ambassador.

"All the same, I would rather that you tell them."

"By no means," said Mr. Herrick. "Tell us what he said."

Everybody by this time understood precisely the cause of the contretemps, and there was a general cry for the observation of Lindbergh. The speaker might have joined in the laughter by confessing that he had forgotten, but he preferred to gain time. "I feel that I should not give away a secret. . . . Well, there is Mr. . . . who also heard what Lindbergh said. Perhaps he will tell us."

Mr. . . . shook his head. He did not know, and if he had known he would not have spoiled the joke.

For five minutes he endeavored to induce somebody to finish his story, but his efforts were without avail. He had to finish somehow, and so, making a supreme effort, he revealed the secret.

"Did he not say, Mr. Ambassador—did he not say—did he not say as you sat on his bed, 'Well, I'm glad it's over!'"

The anticlimax was irresistibly funny.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

A NOTE of comedy was struck the other day when a number of London reporters, for lack of any more pressing engagements, assumed the rôle of detectives, and went to find out the whereabouts of Eros, Alfred Gilbert's famous statue, and of the fountain, which together form the Shaftesbury memorial that several years ago used to stand in the middle of Piccadilly Circus. Eros, they soon discovered, was removed from its place of temporary exile in order that a copy of it might be made for the city of Liverpool. But the search for its pedestal was less successful, for it seems to have completely disappeared, having apparently been mislaid by one of the numerous authorities to whose care it had been intrusted. The authorities, at any rate, who have been approached on the subject, professed their utter ignorance of the fountain's present domicile. Nor has the question of the return of Eros to its old haunt been decided yet. For Piccadilly Circus is an important traffic center, and before committing themselves to the replacement of the Shaftesbury memorial, the authorities are apparently desirous of assuring themselves that, when replaced, it will cause no obstruction to the traffic. The chairman of the London traffic committee, however, has made a public announcement expressing his willingness to accede to the public demand and to put Eros back "bang in the middle of Piccadilly Circus." But, it is being asked on all sides, when will that be? This no one professes to know.

It is difficult for the Londoner to determine which is more remarkable: the quiet, almost unobtrusive disappearance of most of the ancient landmarks of his city in the rising tide of new buildings for offices and resplendent palaces of commerce, or the pertinacity with which certain characteristics of bygone times not only cling to their old haunts, but invade the new quarters that are springing up on all sides. The custom of street cries has thus not merely endured since Tudor days, or even earlier, but shows little signs of waning. But, as The Times has recently pointed out, the present-day cries are, in one important respect, different from the famous cries of past centuries: they have ceased, with one or two exceptions, to be intelligible. Even the exceptions, such as the cry of "Sweet-lavender," which has been frequently heard this fall in many parts of London, are not genuine calls in the sense that they have been handed down without intermission from the past, but are recent revivals, and the street vendors who indulge in them are naturally anxious to be articulate.

The old cries, however, have in the course of time apparently been worn down to vocal formulas, which not even the born Londoner can with any certainty reproduce. Thus the milkman is said to advertise his approach by a cry which sounds more like "jujubes" than milk. The grindstone peddler has a merry chant which, to ears trained specially to transliterate it, becomes "Pennines and scissants to grind." The coal men announce their wares as "Boaz," and their more aristocratic colleagues who sell firewood cry, as far as one can make it out, "Hot strawberries." Of all these street merchants, the rag-and-bone man alone seems to remain faithful to his traditional cry of "Old Clo."

A new chapter has opened in the history of the Savoy Theatre, famous, for thirty years, as the home of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. The building has been gutted and entirely reconstructed for a revival of the old

favorites which first captivated our fathers and mothers in the eighties. When the old Savoy was built in 1881, it was considered a daring experiment to light it with electricity, and the whole house was equipped with gas in case of emergency. The lighting arrangements and the decoration in the new Savoy are just as daring for their period as the old ones were in the eighties. The entire illumination, both in the auditorium and on the stage, is effected by means of indirect floor lighting, which fills the theater with a sense of warm sunshine.

The interior decoration is all in angles and planes, the walls partly in flat and fluted surfaces, and partly in panels of silver plaques framed in gold. Even the curtain is arranged in panels—vertical panels of velvet in green, purple, crimson, orange, old gold, and taupe; a deep fringe of turquoise blue silk binds the whole into one curtain. Two tiers only of seats rise above the stalls, and there is only one box—the Royal Box. The irregular seats throughout the house are upholstered alternately in all the colors of the curtain. The doors inside are of jade green shagreen, handsomely studded with bronze nails, and the whole feeling of the interior decoration is one of very modern jazz, quite a pleasant feeling, doubtless, for the home of light opera.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Vindicating National Honor

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are doing their utmost to take all diplomatic red tape and political pomposity out of international affairs, and treat them with outspoken good sense and business ability. Both evidently believe that the Pact of Paris is to be taken seriously.

In the past it has been customary for any nation signing an arbitration treaty to exclude "vital interests" and "national honor" from the operation of such treaty. National honor, however, is something that no nation can lose except by dishonoring itself. A nation, like an individual, can be dishonored only by its own action. I may be insulted, injured, or worse; but no one can dishonor me unless I dishonor myself. What the vindication of national honor demands is that the nation fulfill its pledged promise or bond. Dueling became obsolete because, instead of vindicating individual honor, it put the bully and swash-buckler on top.

The international duels we call "war" similarly prove nothing as to any nation's rights, but only which nation can do most damage to the other. Or, as Abraham Lincoln put it, "after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, the identical old questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you. We shall only succeed by concert." We fought a "war to end war," we have solemnly promised to "outlaw war"; yet President Hoover tells us the world is today spending more money on naval and military preparations than ever before in peace time.

Surely, if national honor means anything real, it means not only moral and verbal disarmament but real cutting down of all armament, naval, military, aerial and chemical.

EDWARD BERWICK.

Pacific Grove, Calif.